

# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 176.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949.

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## LOCAL PEIPING PEACE CONFIRMED

### Fu Tso-yi's Troops Begin To Move Out Of The City PEACE ENVOYS NAMED

Nanking, January 22.

An official source confirmed that fighting in Peiping was halted at 10 a.m. today in accordance with a local peace agreement.

This source said General Fu Tso-yi's troops have already started moving out of the city for reorganisation by the Communists into a "People's Self-Defence Army."

A small police force has been left inside the city to maintain public order and government organs were functioning as usual.

The Nationalist Government announced tonight that in order to bring about the realisation of peace in China it has appointed a five-man delegation to meet the Communists.

The Government delegates were ready to start peace negotiations with delegates from the Chinese Communist Party at a suitable place agreed by both parties.

The Nationalist delegates are the well-known peace advocate, Shao Litz-ze, who has been appointed chief delegate, the Inner Cabinet Minister, General Chang Chi-chung; Mr. Huang Hsiao Hung, close adviser of the new President; General Li Tsung-jen; Peng Chao-Hsien, Vice-President of the Control Yuan and believed to be the representative of the Kuomintang Conservative elements; and Chung Tien-Sing, close associate of the Premier Dr. Sun Fo.

#### Consultation

The decision to appoint a delegation was taken at a full Cabinet meeting at President Li's residence this afternoon, after the new President had consulted the nation's elder statesmen.

The Cabinet Ministers were not present at the meeting with the elder statesmen and met President Li after he had received the elder statesmen's advice.

The Nationalist side is now awaiting the Communist reaction to the Sun Fo Cabinet decision, which followed in a little more than 24 hours the Generalissimo's decision to retire from the premiership to facilitate peace talks.

The Cabinet met Acting President Li at his home this morning when the new Chief Executive expressed the wish that all ministers should remain at their posts. In this difficult time, he said, there should be as little change as possible in the Government.

The decision of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to step down yesterday was made suddenly, authoritative source told Reuter.

#### General Yu Sworn In

General Yu Han-mow was sworn in as Director of the Kwangtung Pacification Headquarters at Canton yesterday, according to messages from the Kwangtung capital.

General Yu took over the post from Dr. T. V. Goong, who is reported to be planning to leave for the United States.

General Hsueh Yush, appointed by the Central Government as the new Governor of Kwangtung, was not present at the ceremony. He has not yet arrived in Canton.

Previous reports said he has declined the governorship of Kwangtung.

President and is exercising powers of both the Presidency and Vice-Presidency.

Only the National Assembly can fill the office of President and there are no signs of anyone moving to call the General Assembly.

A check made with the various government branches — results which were confirmed by the official Government Information Office revealed that to date no branch of the government, however small, has yet been moved from the capital.

As long as Nanking is officially the capital, even though a skeletalised seat of Government, foreign missions plan to remain.

#### Drive Continues

Chung Kai-shek's retirement from the scene with the expected speeding-up of peace efforts on the other, it is generally predicted, will bolster the efforts of those sections of the government, particularly the Legislative Yuan, not to abandon Nanking under anything short of a full-scale Communist attack.

Some 200,000 Communists meanwhile, are continuing their Southward drive from the Huan river sector as the Government concentrated on efforts to bring about peace, Chinese despatches said today.

Chinese military quarters were quoted as expressing the belief that the Communists would step up operations on all fronts shortly in an attempt to reach the North bank of the Yangtze before any peace talks eventually.

The Nationalist stronghold of Suiyang on the Peiping-Hankow Railway in South Honan is said to be under serious threat from several columns under the Communist General Chen Keng.—United Press and Reuter.

#### Sigh Of Relief

It was learned reliably this morning that General Chang has now decided to stay in Nanking as Inner Cabinet Minister, unless he is chosen to head a peace delegation to meet the Communists.

Foreign quarters, meanwhile, continued to keep their own counsel on yesterday's fast-breaking developments. In unofficial remarks by attaches and other Embassy and Legation quarters there was a collective sigh of relief that the uncertainty since the Generalissimo's New Year message had been dispelled. Now foreign observers know where they stand with regard to the Government.

These quarters, cheered by Chiang Kai-shek's action, point to the Chinese history he helped to make as another hopeful sign. This was not the first but the third time that he stepped down in order to achieve unity in the Kuomintang.

The first time was in 1927 when he was Hunan's commander and became involved in a dispute with Wang Ching-wei, the Nanking commander, who later became Japan's puppet President of China. Chiang bowed out then in favour of Wang and brought him in.

The telegram reads:

"China has been passing through a period of darkness for the last 25 years. Now the people are looking forward to a new age and the safeguarding of their liberty and freedom.

"At this time we remember that Chang Hsueh-lung, who sought only to further the patriotic anti-Japanese movement assumed responsibility for the so-called Sian Incident.

"Without thought for himself he advocated that there should be a coalition of all parties in China so as to present a united front to the outside enemy.

"Marshal Chang has been illegally imprisoned for 12 long years, but among the people of China he is remembered with affection. During the present crisis confronting the nation the people of the North-East and of the entire country desire that he should be set free so that he may contribute toward the reconstruction of a new China."

"It was learned that similar telegrams, requesting his release, are being sent to Dr. Sun Fo, Premier, by the Liberal Democratic Action Committee of China, and the International Committee of China for the Protection of Human Rights.

#### Action To Unite?

The second time was in 1931 when the Generalissimo, then in Nanking, split with Sun Fo, who was in Canton. Both Chung and Sun were aspirants to the title of party leader. Chiang again refused to press the dispute, once more unifying the leaders.

It is the hope of these quarters now that his action will unite the Nationalists and Communists to bring about peace.

It was announced officially and formally today that Nanking will continue to be the seat of the full government.

No Ministries, sections or commissions have been moved. No orders have been issued for removal to safer places.

The only official change was Chiang Kai-shek's retirement.

Under the constitutional provisions Li is still technically Vice-

President and is exercising powers of both the Presidency and Vice-Presidency.

Only the National Assembly can fill the office of President and there are no signs of anyone moving to call the General Assembly.

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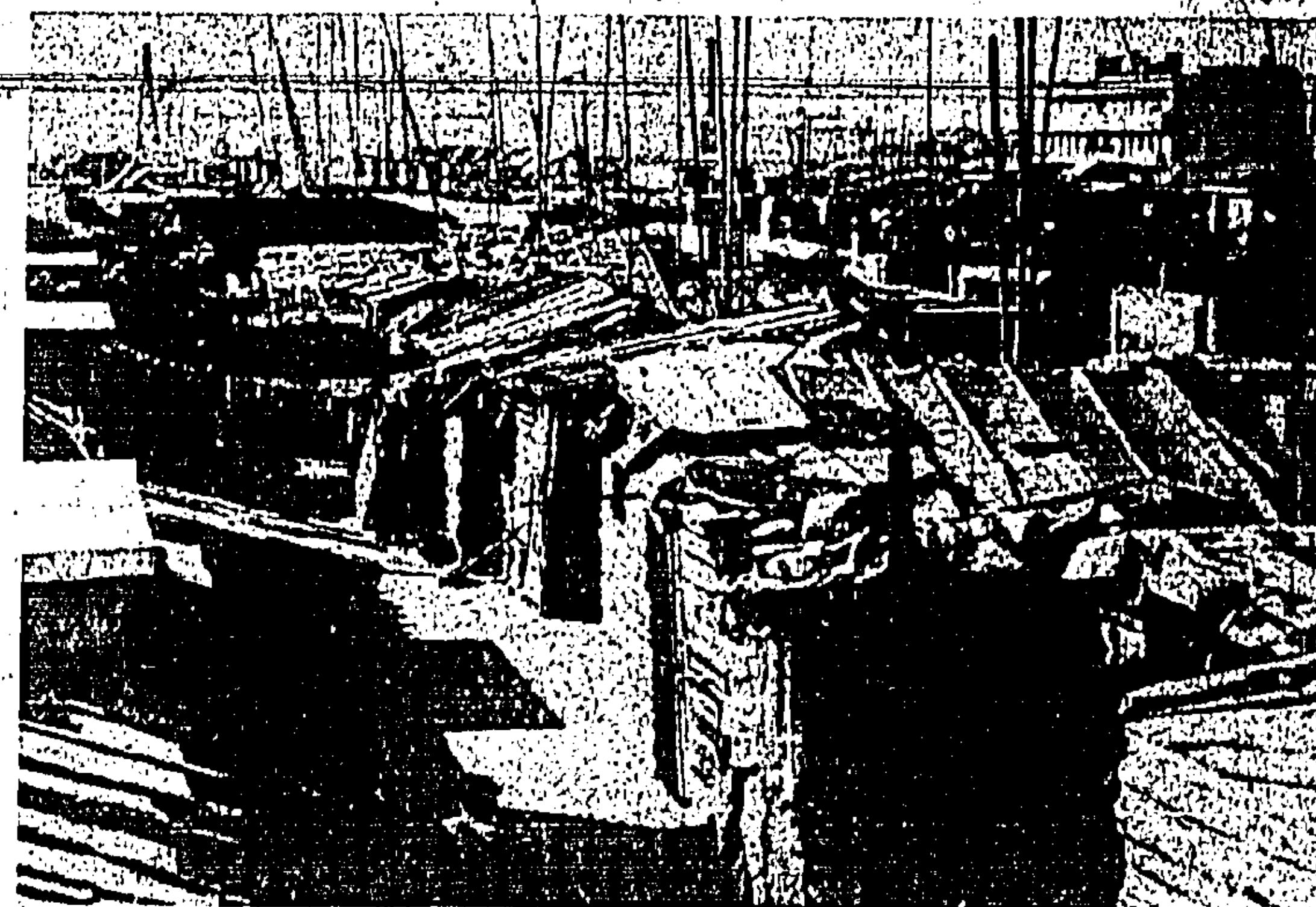
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#### Roof Top Huts To Disappear

#### Basement Fire In Central Area

Considerable excitement was caused shortly after 8 p.m. yesterday evening when huge volumes of smoke were seen issuing from the basement of Chung Tin Building at the corner of Des Voeux Road Central and Ice House Street.

Three engines and a tender from Central under Divisional Officer R. H. J. Brooks, were on the scene within a matter of minutes, followed by another engine from Wanchai.

The gratings on the Des Voeux Road side were pried open by the fire-fighters and hoses were played on the fire from three sides—Des Voeux Road, Ice House Street and the lane between Chung Tin Building and Alexandra Building.

The police emergency unit under Inspector Penfold were also summoned to keep clear the huge crowd of spectators who had quickly collected.

Prompt action by the Fire Brigade prevented the spread of the fire, which was put out within half an hour of its outbreak.

The basement was used as a godown by a contractor who had rented it from the landlords, Dr. O'Brien and South West by Johnston Road. This is the area in which action against squatters was sanctioned in an order by the Acting Colonial Secretary on Friday.

The squatters concerned occupy roof tops and staircases of buildings in an area bounded on the North by Hennessy Road, East by O'Brien Road, and South and West by Johnston Road.

This is the area in which action against squatters was sanctioned in an order by the Acting Colonial Secretary on Friday.

A "China Mail" reporter who interviewed several families of the roof top squatters' colony concerned learned that they have no where to go and are resigned to the fate of being forcibly evicted.

The squatters are mainly rickshaw coolies, other labourers, and prostitutes, and include several Government workers.

**Petition Fails.**

They disclosed that they had petitioned the authorities in vain for an extension of stay until after the Lunar New Year, "when we will have more time to look for other homes."

The "China Mail" reporter found the roof tops well kept and swept, and littered with no garbage at all. Fire hazards however, were greater as some of the families were seen cooking in their makeshifts.

The squatters claimed that the Government order for their removal, issued on Friday, gave them no time to find new homes before the Chinese New Year.

After the holidays, they said, they will voluntarily vacate the roof tops.

They also deplored the untimeliness of the Government order which, because of the approach of the Lunar New Year, they consider a bad omen. Ancient Chinese superstition says that any misfortune happening during the Chinese New Year season will recur during the rest of the year.

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HONG KONG BOTTLES  
Produced in U.S.A.

Coca-Cola "Coke"

## N. Korean Revolt Against Red Regime Reported

Seoul, January 22.

Fires and gunfire at the North Korean border town of Haeju indicate a revolt in the North Korean Army against the Communist regime, a South Korean official said today.

Kim Dong Sung, Information Director of the Korean Republic, said the Haeju outbreak began on Wednesday. He said he had no information on the number of people involved and conceded it was difficult to assess the possibility of the revolt's spreading through the Soviet-sponsored North half of this divided land.

Kim said he had information which he believed reliable that the forces involved in Haeju included a revolting element, a loyal pro-Communist group and a third group which was standing aside to see who won.

It has been the consensus in the South that the Reds were firmly in control throughout the North. However, Kim said the commander of one Northern army unit sent a courier South a month ago asking if his force could join the Army of the American-supported Southern Republic.

Kim said the courier was told Northern troops could cross the 38th parallel individually if they surrendered their weapons but could not be accepted as a unit. He did not say how many men were affected.

Meanwhile, reports reached US Headquarters here that 100 Communist women pistol experts disguised as refugees, have infiltrated from the North to carry on activities against the Southern Republic.—Associated Press.

#### Britons Healthier

London, January 22. Britons were healthier and fitter than ever before in 1948, according to the Registrar General's annual return for England and Wales, published last night. Fewer babies died under the age of 12 months, still-births were the lowest on record, and the general death rate was the smallest ever known.

Deaths — 470,282 — were the lowest for 18 years. Taking into account a rise of some 3,600,000 in population, this represented a record low rate of 10.8 per thousand of the population.

Total deaths of babies under one year were 26,633 — a rate of 34 per thousand, the first time it has fallen below 40. — Reuter.

## What's In a Name? — 'Continuous Quality'

A black and white photograph of a Coca-Cola bottle with a label that reads "Coca-Cola Continuous Quality".

The bottle is shown from a side-on perspective, highlighting the "Continuous Quality" branding.

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## HK'S FISHERMEN HAVE BUMPER YEAR IN 1948

### HK VESSELS BY-PASS TIEN TSIN

Ships from Hong Kong are by-passing Tientsin, recently occupied by the Chinese Communists.

As a result, there is a gradual concentration of shipping at South Korean ports.

Local shipping organizations said yesterday that they had not heard from their branches or Chinese counterparts since before the Red entry.

They stated, however, that they have canceled Tientsin from their port lists and are diverting their vessels to Korea without specifying whether to the North or South.

The Wizengang, which was requisitioned specially by the British Consulate at Tientsin for evacuation purposes, is now on the run. She was the only Jardine, Matheson vessel calling at Tientsin before the occupation.

Butterfield and Swire had two vessels, the Hupeh and Human. The Hupeh, which was involved in a shooting incident when she was there on her last trip late in December last year, is by-passing Tientsin and calls at Korean ports only. She is due to reach the Colony from Korea on January 27.

A local Chinese company said that with enough inducement and permission from the local authorities it might send its ship to Tientsin. In the meantime, it is planning to send a vessel to Korea. The majority, however, declined to speculate on resuming operation with Tientsin.

### WANTS MARRIAGE DISSOLVED

An application by Mrs. Edith Yates de Salle Robertson for a dissolution of her marriage to Mr. Cameron de Salle Robertson was heard before Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice), at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The application was made by Mrs. de Salle Robertson, whose address was given as 11a Carr Street, Waverley, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, on the grounds of alleged adultery.

Hearing of the application was adjourned sine die, as it was desired to call Mr. de Salle Robertson to testify on the question of dementia.

Mr. V.L.J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. H. Capstick of Messrs. Dencons, represented Mrs. de Salle Robertson.

Mr. de Salle Robertson, who is Departmental Manager of Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd., was not present in Court or represented at yesterday's hearing.

Fishermen had a bumper year in 1948, according to statistics of the Fishery Department. Fresh fish passing through the market almost trebled that of 1947 which recorded 44,418 piculs as against 121,818 piculs in 1948.

Comparative value was HK\$3,350,612 for 1947 and HK\$8,051,356 for 1948.

The big increase in quantity was partly accounted for by the breaking up of the black market racket early in the year, but the increase in output is undeniable.

Sal fish and dried fish increased from 189,273 piculs (valued at HK\$11,160,677) in 1947, to 240,367 piculs (valued at HK\$11,941,514) in 1948.

These figures compare with 32,000 piculs fresh fish (valued at HK\$3,120,467) and 211,668 piculs salt and dried fish (valued HK\$18,476,832) in 1946—the year when the fish marketing scheme was instituted.

### SAME AMOUNT EXPORTED

About 40 percent of the salt and dried fish was exported in 1947, and about the same quantity in 1948.

Price of fresh fish dropped from an average of HK\$97 a picul in 1946 to HK\$87 in 1948.

The fall in price of salt fish was much greater. In 1946 it was HK\$78 a picul, and in 1948 HK\$58.

The figures quoted do not represent the total catch. Some of the fish are eaten in the villages, while some are landed at Swabue, Macao or other points outside the Colony.

Mr. J. Cater, Head of the Fishery Department, told the "Sunday Herald" that 1948 was on the whole a good average year for the fisherman. It was the best year since the liberation.

### NO. STATISTICS

He could not say whether 1948 was back on a par with the pre-war level as pre-war statistics were unavailable.

Before the war Japanese trawlers brought a lot of deep sea fish into the Colony. We have now only two modern trawlers, but this fleet will be augmented by at least four more within a month or so, said Mr. Cater.

Arrangement has been made for local men to be trained on these trawlers, which are manned by Northerners, so as to build up personnel for an eventual enlargement of the fleet. Encouragement of deep-sea fishing is one of the aims of the Fishery Department.

In the near future, though no definite date could be given, Hong Kong will set up a research station, along the same lines as those at Home. Plans had already been discussed before the war, and they are now being revived.

### SIT-DOWN STRIKE AT SPINNING MILL

Discontent among the workers of the Peninsula Spinning Mill at Lok San Road, Kowloon, developed into a sit-down strike at 11:30 a.m. yesterday. The workers were dissatisfied with the alleged discrimination in the payment of the Chinese New Year bonus and refused to leave the mill until the matter was settled.

A party of police under Divisional Superintendent George Loy, Inspector S. G. Smith and Sub-Inspector W. J. MacDonald, Officer-in-charge, Hung Hom Police Station, went to the scene in answer to the summons sent by the management.

The workers agreed to submit to arbitration and the police left shortly after.

### HOLIDAY FOR KOWLOON COURT

The Kowloon Courts will not be sitting on Chinese New Year Day, Saturday, January 20, it was announced yesterday.

Officers-in-charge of the various police stations have been circulated to have all persons arrested before 12 noon on January 28 brought before the courts by 12:30 p.m. that day.

On January 20, Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr will hold a short session from 10 a.m. at the Yau Ma Tei Police Station for the sole purpose of remanding persons taken into custody after noon on Friday and early Saturday morning.

On Monday, January 21, the courts will sit in the morning only.

### HONGKONG HOTEL

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On

### CHINESE NEW YEAR'S EVE

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### Road Campaign

Unless they "reform" a campaign against irresponsible drivers of motor vehicles on the Mainland will be launched this week by the Traffic authorities.

The "Sunday Herald" was officially informed yesterday that recently there has been an aware of bad driving in Kowloon—excessive speeding by public cars; and heavy vehicles failing to keep to the left-lane of the road.

Drivers of all types of motor vehicles on the Mainland have also been neglecting to give the necessary signals when either about to stop, turn, or slow down. It was added.

### BOXING

### CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

ON

WEDNESDAY, 26th JANUARY at 8 P.M.  
BETWEEN

R.A.F. and H.K. Police

Prices of Admission: \$4.00, \$3.00 & \$1.20

Seats may be booked in the Hall of the  
China Fleet Club. Tel. 25802.

### Reminders

#### Today

Classical Concert, Too H. Club, Talbot House, 50, MacDonnell Road, 8:30 p.m.

Exhibition of famous European oil paintings, by Miss B. H. King, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 9:30 a.m.

Motor Show by Gilman and Co., Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Talk on "Egypt, Ancient and Modern" by Major F. C. Miles, European YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

HITC meeting for voting members only, at Club premises, 3 p.m.

Sketching Party by HK Art Club, Castle Peak, members to assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10:30 a.m.

Interport Hockey trial, Sookunpo, 10:30 a.m.

#### Coming Events

#### TOMORROW

Sale by auction of factory building of Orient Tobacco Company (C. Ingroch), Ltd., by Lammert Bros. at 582, Nathan Road, 3 p.m.

Crown Land Auction, FWD office, 3 p.m.

Dinner in honour of Mr. E.G.A. Grimwood, by Chinese Manufacturers' Union, 8 p.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Official opening of Chun Hing Bakery and Confectionery Factory, by Sir Shouson Chow, Mong Lung Street Shaukiwan, 12 noon.

#### TUESDAY

HIC Rotary Club luncheon, talk by Capt. L. D. Gammans, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Burn's Supper, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 10:30 p.m.

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Ginny Williams

Between Us Girls—It's the low-down on the liveliest night-club comedy show in town!

VISIT  
GILMAN'S  
MOTOR  
SHOW  
TO DAY

Holds Certificate  
Defendant has been practising as a herbalist for a year, and holds a certificate to practice. These certificates, said counsel,

are issued after three years of study. He gave her another injection, but she did not get any better and subsequently decided to go to hospital. She further claimed to have paid defendant \$30 for his services.

On January 17, said DSI Taylor, he raided 2 Lung Kong Road, ground floor, occupied by the Kut Shing Tong Chinese herbalist. On his going to the rear of the premises, he called out, in Chinese, "Dr. Leung." A voice behind the partition answered "Wal".

Climbing on to a divan, DSI Taylor peered over the partition and saw defendant holding a basket containing a stethoscope, a hypodermic syringe, and a box of ether.

When defendant came out of the cubicle, his basket was searched. It contained, besides, the stethoscope, a hypodermic syringe, a sterilizer, 45 ampoules of atropine sulphate, eight ampoules of strichnine sulphate, four tablets of actinomycin compound, one ampoule of aspinocalm, one ampoule of apomorphine, and a box of ethyl amphetamine.

In mitigation, Mr. A. S. Comber said that defendant has a wife, three young children, a 60-year-old mother, and a sister, aged 18, who dependant on his earnings. He made between \$100 and \$200 a month as a herbalist, although he had no certificate.



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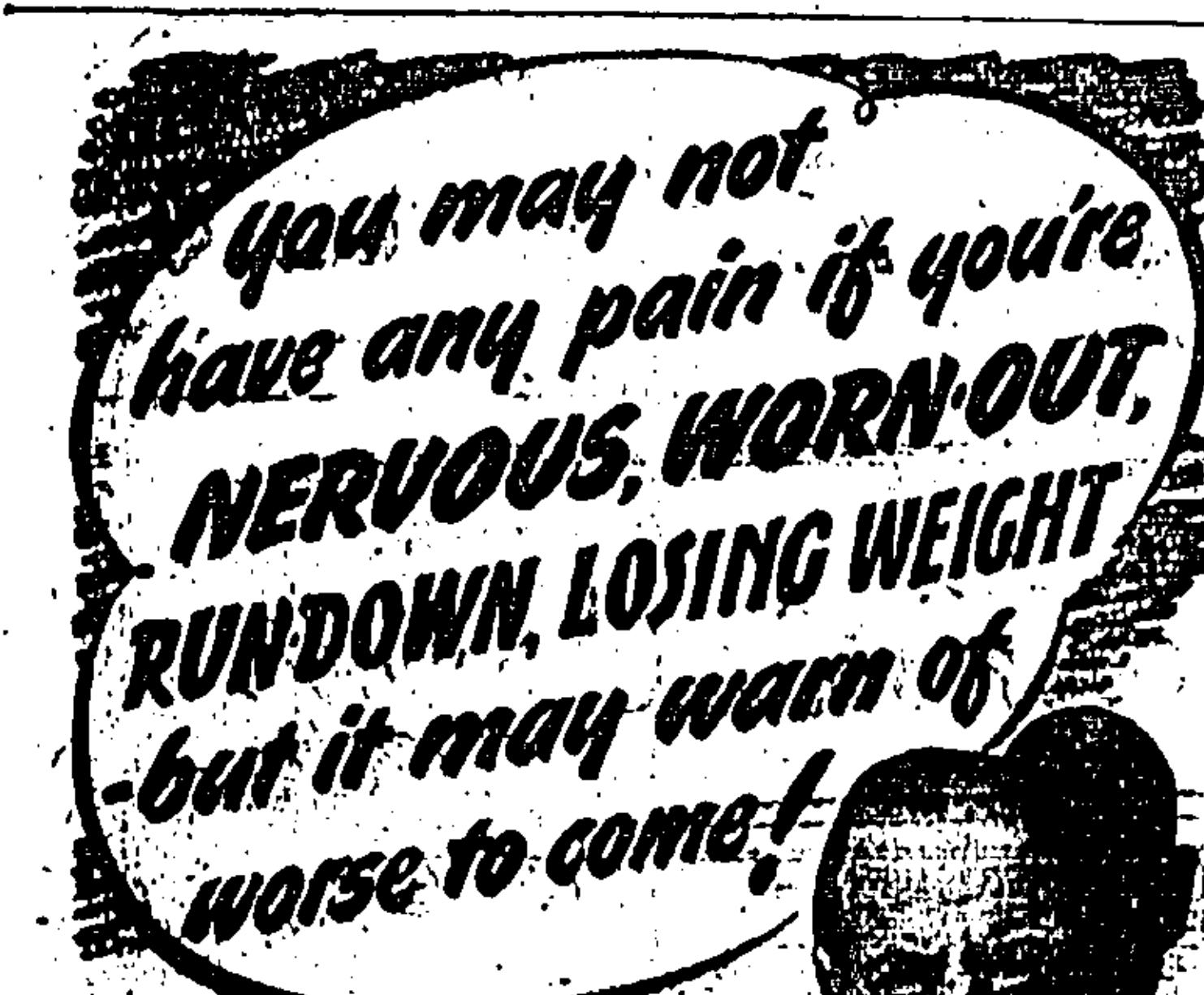
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MINERAL-VITAMIN TABLETS

## Mr. Blair-Kerr Gives Findings On Accident

"It appears from all the evidence that Driver Gregory thought he could pass the other vehicle by drawing close to his near side and then pulling out to the centre; and that in the process he hit deceased with some portion (probably the bodywork) of his ambulance. That certainly indicates a degree of negligence on the part of Driver Gregory."

The foregoing was contained in the finding of Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, yesterday at the conclusion of the inquiry into the death of Chung Sze, 55-year-old married woman, who died as the result of being knocked down by military ambulance No. A3284, driven by Private Wilfred Gregory, at Taipo Kau on December 8.

At the hearing on Friday, Li Fat, the widower, said that he was walking with his wife along the Taipo Bridge when he saw a vehicle approaching from the opposite direction. His wife, who was slightly in the front, and he drew nearer to the side of the road.

Suddenly, a military ambulance rushed past him from behind. He was struck and flung on to the ground, while his wife was spun round and thrown to the ground. She fell on her back.

## Ran Forward

Driver Gregory said that the woman was walking behind him, and that she ran forward when she saw the ambulance approaching. In doing so, she went further to the crown of the road and was struck by a projectile in the ambulance.

Dr. R. E. Alvares at that hearing testified that the woman died of laceration of the brain, intracranial haemorrhage and shock resulting from fracture of the skull. This finding was concurred in by the coroner yesterday.

In his finding, the coroner said that Chung Sze's injuries were caused by her having been either struck or knocked over on the road near the Railway Bridge at Taipo Kau by military ambulance No. A3284, driven by Driver Wilfred Gregory, 983 Coy. RASC.

"The evidence" said coroner "of Li Fat and Driver Gregory differs in various important points and I have to deduce what happened not only from the witness' evidence but from a close study of the measurements taken at the scene by an independent police officer.

"I have come to the conclusion that deceased was not walking in front of her husband but slightly behind him, as stated by Driver Gregory.

## Reasonable Speed

"Driver Gregory was travelling at a little over 20 miles an hour, a reasonable speed. But, bearing in mind the width of the road and the width of the two vehicles concerned, as it is, Driver Gregory says, the other vehicle was using more than its share of the road, there was only one possible thing to do and that was to slow down or stop.

"He could only have had a few inches to spare even although deceased had been close against the fence on the left hand side. It appears from all the evidence that Driver Gregory thought he could pass the other vehicle by drawing close to his near side and then pulling out to the centre; and that in the process he hit deceased with some portion (probably the bodywork) of his ambulance. That certainly indicates a degree of negligence on the part of Driver Gregory."

"I am aware that Driver Gregory was originally charged with dangerous and careless driving, but the case came before me in December when, owing to the absence of police witnesses, at the request of the defence, after he had pleaded not guilty, the case was dismissed for non prosecution."

## Special Broadcasts

During the Chinese New Year holidays, Radio Hong Kong will lengthen its daily broadcasts on January 29 and 31.

On the two days, Radio Hong Kong will be on the air continuously from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Normal programmes will be transmitted on January 28 and 30.

## Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mrs. O. F. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Spangler, Mrs. D. des Rosiers, Mrs. K. Aitken, Messrs. G. Boot, R.S. MacMillan, Massimo David, N.D. Jones, F.S. Turner, N. Vuyance, W.A. Atkins, Massimo David, N.D. Jones, F.S. Turner, N. Vuyance, W.A. Atkins, W. Martyn, D.C. Wilde, and O.F. Hamilton.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. Juana Bona, Mrs. R. Salona, Mrs. Pan Pal-shih, Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Hutchinson, Messrs. W.J. Tucker, H.A. O'Neal, Russel E. Kelley, Clyde J. Henderson, R.J. Morgan, Richard W. Llobau, and Wong Kam-chew.

Departures for Shanghai yesterday included Messrs. A.E. Keith, E.S. Elkinson, P.R. Dixon, D.P. Birmingham, A.G. Evans, M. Hodish, F.V. Riberio, O. Giese, R.M. Gordon, Miss E. Hoddle, Mrs. G.A. Gordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. McLean, Misses E. Blott, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. King, Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Simpson, Miss M.D. Jones, Miss J.A. Penfold, Miss D.I. Ogle, Mrs. E.G. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Riches, Mrs. M. Clay, Miss M.V. Cotterell, Miss M. Garnett, and Mrs. O. Pisarev.

Mr. W. P. Thompson has resumed his post as Commanding Officer, Hong Kong, and his deputy, Mr. H. W. E. Heath, formerly Commanding Officer, Kowloon and New Territories, has been transferred to Police Headquarters in London in conjunction with Mr. L.R. Whant, Director of Criminal Investigations.

Mr. Whant will be proceeding on Home leave in March.

## U.S. STEAMER DETAINED

The American steamer Louis Sloss, which arrived here from Los Angeles yesterday with two American Navy submarine chasers on board, was detained for nearly a day in the quarantine bay.

It was reliably learned that the ship has two medical cases, which

the vessel which is berthing at Kowloon Wharf, is bringing the submarine chasers for the French Maritime Customs in Indo-China.

## Irwin-Meyer Wedding At St. Joseph's Church

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the St. Joseph's church of Miss Sheila Joan Irwin and Mr. Fritz Meyer.

The bride's going away dress was a tailored grey suit worn with matching accessories and shoes. There was a large gathering at St. John's Cathedral, yesterday afternoon to witness the wedding between Mr. Gilbert Holdsworth and Miss Nancy Kerrison.

The Reverend A.R. Ross officiated.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Holdsworth and the bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Kerrison, carried a bouquet of white gladioli and tulip roses.

The bride, wearing a dress of pure white silk, and carrying a bouquet of white gladioli, entered the church on the arm of her father who was her escort.

Miss B. K. Ferguson acted as matron of honour and wore a dress of green velvet and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The best man was Mr. N. Reynolds.

A reception was later held at the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

## The Phone And I

Sir.—Among our public utility companies the telephone concern stands alone. This shining example of post-war efficiency holds the unique distinction of not being able to provide reasonable service or to meet new demands in fact, many old telephone subscribers have yet to be reinstated.

There is, admittedly, a shortage of materials and instruments, and it is bound to be difficult to meet the present abnormally increased demand. But the other utility companies have exactly the same situation to cope with and are doing very well indeed. Of the increased one and a half million residents only a small number require the use of telephones but nearly all need electric lighting and cheap transportation. Yet has any one heard of local people still burning candles waiting to have their electric fixtures installed, or suffering from foot ache caused by queuing for long periods to board the buses or trams? Today many mortals are getting fit for the company of saints by virtue of their inextinguishable patience acquired through prolonged restraint in their futile quest of the telephone service!

Are the particular materials and instruments so very extraordinarily rare that they are still unobtainable after all these years? Or is it a lack of incentive such as the uncontrolled rent of new buildings—that makes the management look to future expansion by starting to build a costly skyscraper rather than meet present demand by trying to secure some additional equipment? It seems that the possession of an exclusive franchise does not imply that the public may be ignored indefinitely with impunity—or am I mistaken?

## O. YETI

Sir.—The curt rejoinder, "No statement," given by a representative of the Commissioner of Police in response to a request by a member of the Press for information regarding the dismissal of eleven members of the Force, is to say the least of it, most unsatisfactory and it is to be hoped that this matter will not be permitted to rest without a full explanation of Government's action.

The fact that eleven officers, several of them of senior rank, one the Officer-in-Charge of one of the most important districts in the Colony, and all of many years' police experience, are dismissed at a time when, we are told, the maintenance of law and order is a prime consideration, demands a good deal of explanation and the public is entitled to know the reason for these dismissals.

The impression that has been created in the mind of the public by this unexplained action is, and we may say here, that we have tested this reaction, that these men have been guilty of misconduct, mentioned being corruption, and this impression has been heightened by the refusal of those responsible to make public the reasons for this sudden termination of their services.

If the officers concerned have been guilty of misconduct, the public is entitled to be informed of the action to be taken against them but if not, and allow us to say that we have no doubt that they have not, then this iniquitous situation must be clarified with all possible haste.

These men have, by the ill-considered action of a Government official, in refusing information, been exposed to suspicion and such a suspicion unless speedily removed will greatly prejudice their chance of obtaining employment when their services terminate.

The Government of this Colony has apparently not yet come to the realisation that British justice and law are founded upon respect of the rights of the individual and these rights cannot be thus lightly thrust aside.

If this instance of petty dictatorship is allowed to pass unchallenged, no Government servant can be sure that he, or she, may not be exposed to similar suspicion and it is to be hoped that the Civil Service Association will make the cause of these eleven officers its own.

One can imagine the action by the Police Federation which would have followed had these dismissals taken place in Britain and we can assure those responsible, that their contemptible refusal to protect the good name of these men will be brought to the notice of the Federation.

A statement by the Commissioner of Police will be awaited and, if it is not forthcoming immediately, the men concerned will be entirely justified if they decide to take legal action to clear their names of the unjustifiable slur which has been cast upon them.

The programme will include Schwananda (Polka and Fugue), Weilberger, "Carmen" Suite, Biebl, and "Symphony in D minor" Choral, Beethoven.

## TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H), Macdonnell Road, at 6:30 p.m. today.

The programme will include

Schwananda (Polka and Fugue), Weilberger, "Carmen" Suite, Biebl, and "Symphony in D minor" Choral, Beethoven.

"Boy writing" - Dries up to 3 times faster than ordinary inks. Never needs a blotter.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
\$1 for every additional insertion  
10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion  
of 25 words. 20 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 6 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Nos. 679, 711, 712, 710.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED—A steno-typist, experienced in general office routine, for permanent employment in the Hong Kong office of a manufacturing company. Apply Box No. 718 "China Mail".

LADY STENO-TYPIST required after office work available immediately. Write Box No. 718 "CHINA MAIL".

FIRST CL-88 experienced English speaking baby-sitter for year old baby. Must have references. Reply Box. 717 "CHINA MAIL".

WANTED Efficient Spanish Correspondent, permanent or part-time. Apply P.O. Box 384.

## POSITION WANTED

UNIVERSITY Professor for Psychology, French and Philosophy seeking interesting position. Apply Box 720 "China Mail".

## WANTED KNOWN

BALLET TOE SHOES BY CAPEZIO, Gold Suede Bags, Gold Kits, Penit Larials, Stocking Handkerchief & Gloves Boxes, Handbags, Leather Belts, Garment Bags, and Betzli-Wetzli Dolls are all included in the latest Californian shipment just received by OLGA Ferrier, Tel. 3125-26774.

DUTCH Gladioli, giant flower, including blue varieties. Calla-Lily, available 25th, Anglo-Chinese Trading Company, R.4 Third floor, Pedder Building 20053.

PEKING CARPETS RUGS Chinese New Year sale beautiful colour fine quality, big stock. Please visit: Chung Hsing Co. 17 Wyndham Street.

RENOMEE Dresses New shipment of Coats & Afternoon Dresses, "DEBRE" Hats. Special offer high quality Silver Foxes from \$150 to \$375. 503, Victory House, 5 Wyndham Street.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

45 BE BOOKED AT THE 44 WINDON BOOK STORE 26 NATHAN ROAD TEL. 5932.

RUGS Manufacturers and Exporters Peking and Tientsin Carpets and Rugs. Peking Art Rug Company Room No. 8-9 Lucky Apartments, corner of Hankow and Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colours, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

CARPETS, embossed, plain, fancy, in Chinese, Oriental and Persian designs. All sizes. All colours. Carpet Industries 63 Austin Road, Kowloon.

LADIES we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis' cool waves, machineless oil, perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROBE MARIE' Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384-43, Han-kow Rd., Kowloon.

## PREMISES WANTED

OFFICE accommodation of about one or two rooms needed by China Inland Mission. Write Box No. 715 "CHINA MAIL".

## TUITION GIVEN

YOUNG Chinese offers Cantonese dialect in exchange for English. Anytime after office hours. In home or either party. Apply P.O. Box 1370.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—1946-7 Ford Sedan in good condition. Apply Box 719 "China Mail".

## FOR SALE

PILOT RADIOS—Same. Reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices. Made possible only by increased demand and large sales. "World" Reception Models, from \$190 each. Obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from Colonial Agencies, Tsimshui Shui Bldg., 16 Queen's Road, Phone 54310.

## HONG KONG GOVERNMENT

## MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

## NOTICE

Applications are invited from either male or unmarried female candidates for a post of probationer Radiographic Assistant.

Candidate should be between the ages of 20 and 26 years and must possess the Hong Kong School Leaving Certificate or its equivalent.

The selected candidate will be appointed on probation for a period of 4 years in the first instance, and will be required to undergo a course of training. If he/she passes the final examination at the end of the probationary period, he/she

will then be confirmed to the appointment.

The salary of the post is as follows:

## On Probation

1st and 2nd years: \$150 a month, plus Cost of Living Allowance.

3rd year: \$165 a month, plus Cost of Living Allowance.

4th year: \$180 a month, plus Cost of Living Allowance.

## On Confirmation to the Appointment

Male: \$275 a month rising to \$450 a month by annual increments of \$25 a month, with an efficiency bar above \$350 a month.

Female: \$230 a month rising to \$375 a month by three annual increments of \$15 a month and four annual increments of \$25 a month, with an efficiency bar above \$275 a month.

Applications should be sent to Medical Headquarters, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, first floor, not later than 2 weeks from the date of advertisement.

L. NEWTON.  
Director of Medical Services.  
21. 1. 49.

## Club XV Beat Royal Navy, Win Tournament Trophy

Club beat Royal Navy by 26 points to nine in a hard fought rugby game at Happy Valley yesterday, thus winning the Quadrangular Tournament Cup which was presented to the winners at the end of the game by Mr. Davies.

Club's victory was due to their forwards, who gave the backs every opportunity by possession of the ball from ninety per cent of the tight scrums.

In the curtain-raiser, RAF-HK Police gave a fine display against the powerful Army

combination, but were forced to admit defeat by 23 points to eight.

## Club 26—Royal Navy 9

Navy were superior in the tight and loose and their backs gave Club many anxious moments during the first 15 minutes play. Club soon settled down, however, and eventually took control of the game.

Navy's line-out work was superior to that of Club until the second half, when Carvel, Taylor and Hudson began to gain possession; in the tight, Club were always superior and in the loose were ahead of the Navy pack, with being outstanding, while McClement and Daighill showed to advantage in the Navy eight.

It was further back, however, that Club showed their superiority, Nolan at fly-half being outstanding, closely supported by Henderson and Robinson and later in the game, de Rome.

There were, however, too many instances of poor handling amongst the Club backs, who otherwise played superbly.

From the kick-off, Navy attacked and although Club were getting the ball in the scrums, their backs were unable to open up the game. After a fine piece of work by their backs, Club went over to open the scoring for Navy.

Carvel missed with a good attempt at penalty goal, then de Rome tried to go through, but was well tackled.

A penalty against Navy for off-side enabled Henderson to bring Club level with a good kick.

Immediately afterwards, a neat movement saw Robinson go over on the right wing, the kick falling. Henderson missed with a good penalty kick and the sound Navy defence held out against repeated Club attacks until the interval, when the score was Club 6 point Royal Navy 3.

From the kick-off on resumption, Club attacking in earnest to put Club further ahead after Franklin had made the running. Club forwards were now kicking from practically every scrum and Nelson, after a good break through, gave to Henderson to increase Club's lead to 12 to three.

Navy forwards took the ball from Club defenders and Murray went over with the ball at his feet to increase Navy's score to six, the kick hitting the goal-post.

Warne then had a good run, but was pulled down; the ball however came out to Nolan, who scored a grand try. Club 15 pts. Navy 6 pts.

Navy increased their score with a good kick by Allandale. Henderson then missed with a difficult penalty kick. Franklin and Nolan had a good run, the ball eventually going to Warne, who forced himself over. Alex Taylor prizing out full points—20 pts. to 9 pts.

Club were playing beautiful rugger now and after splendid play by their backs, de Rome fought his way over to bring the score to 28 pts. to 9 pts.

## Star Ferry Crashes Against Praya

Passengers on the Meridian Star from Kowloon had a bad shake-up at 4.15 p.m. yesterday afternoon when the vessel crashed against the praya.

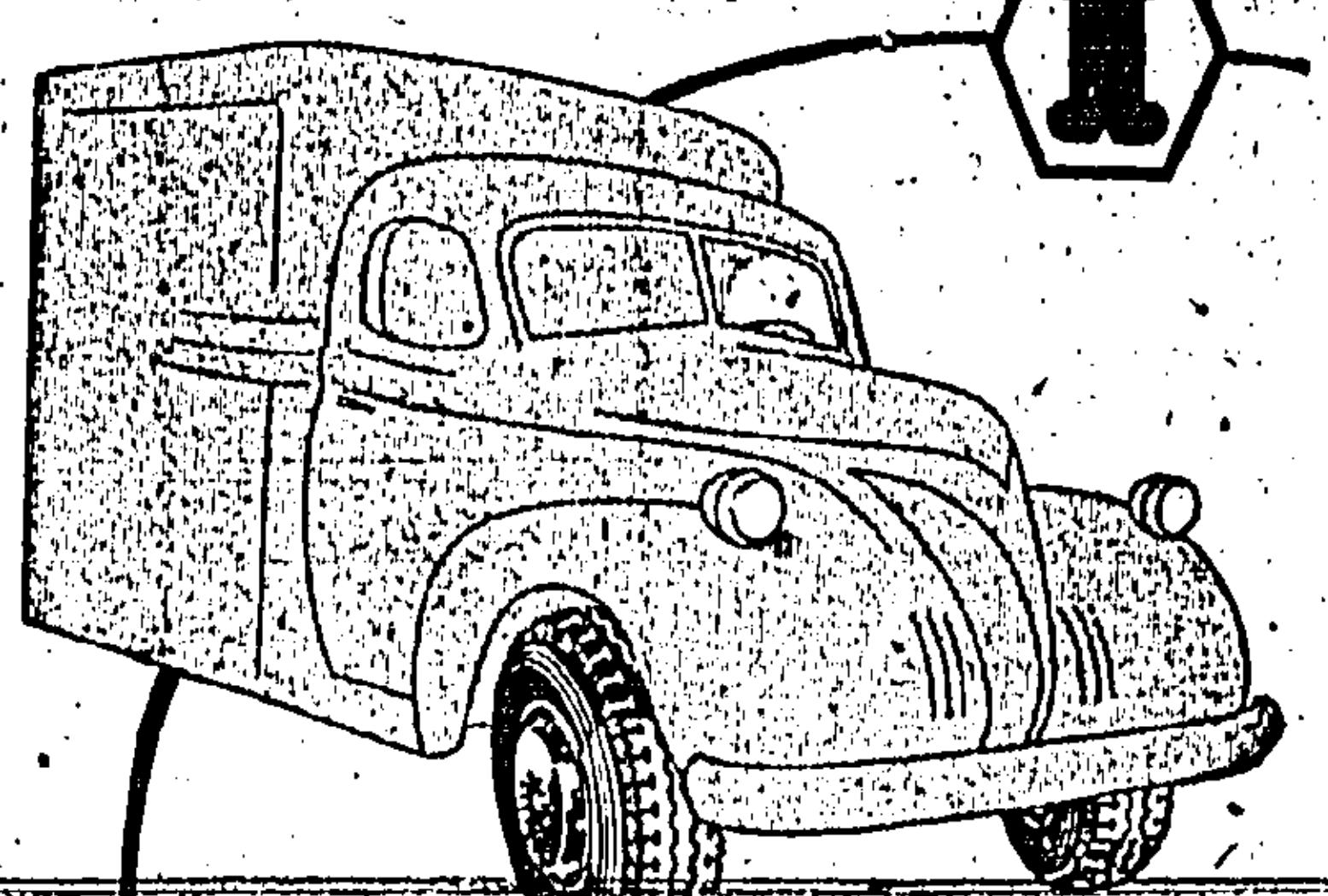
It would appear that a fault had developed in the telegraph resulting in the failure of the engineer to transmit his order to the engine room below to stop as the vessel was about to berth.

In an endeavour to avoid a head-on collision the helmsman swerved the ship sideways. Fortunately there were no other craft nearby.

After a delay of about five minutes the vessel managed to berth and the passengers were discharged. No one was injured, and damage to the ship was negligible.

A huge crowd collected on the praya to watch the Meridian Star manoeuvring back to her berth.

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Here's more room than ever before!

1 1/2 cubic feet of  
food storage that fits in  
kitchen space of a "9"!  
**Frigidaire**  
REFRIGERATOR

Never before could you get so much food refrigeration capacity—1 1/2 cu. ft.—in such a small kitchen area. Takes no more space than ordinarily required by a 9 cu. ft. refrigerator.

— and has all these features:

- Removable Motor-Blower mechanism
- Exclusive Gelidite Trays with Instant Cold Release
- All-permeable inside with stainless steel panels on bottom
- Multi-purpose Storage Tray
- Large Super-freezer
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- More Full-width space

STOCK  
AVAILABLE

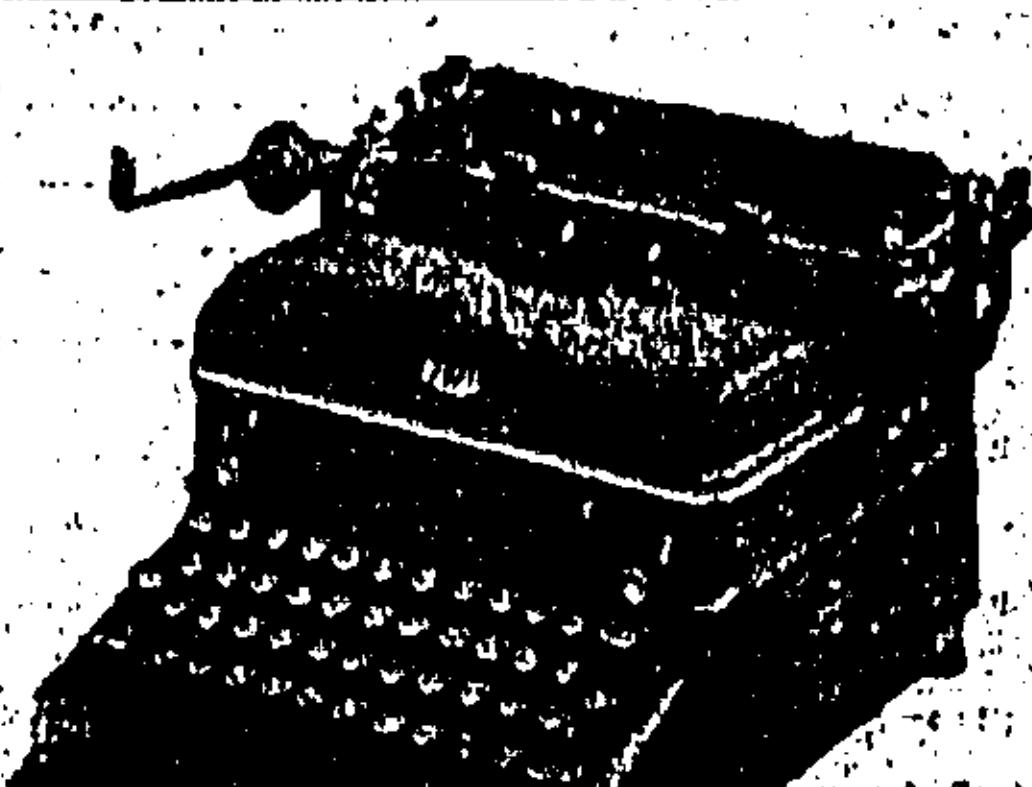
More Frigidaire  
Serves in More American Homes  
Than Any Other Refrigerator



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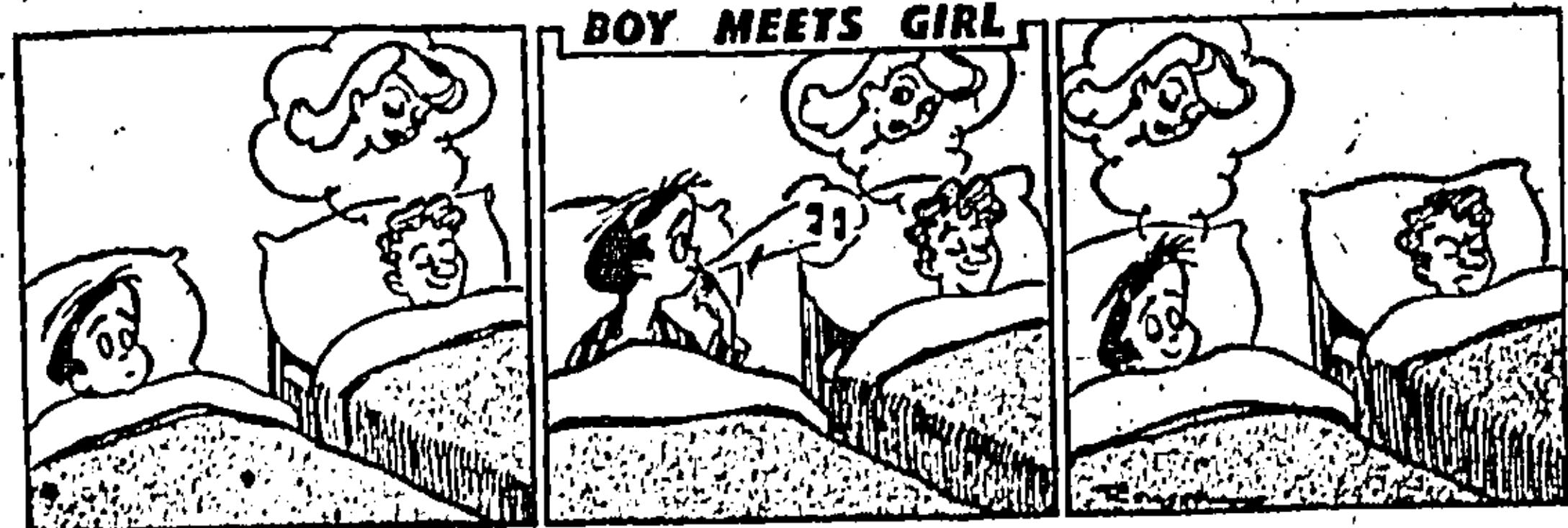
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## Jolly Jokes About Mr. Attlee ARE NOT SO FUNNY FOR BRITAIN

"An empty taxi drew up outside the House of Commons, and Mr. Attlee got out."

You've already heard it? Which is your favourite, then?

"A sheep in sheep's clothing?"

"Anyone can get to be Prime Minister nowadays. I mean, look at Mr. Attlee he's proved it, hasn't he?"

They used to say, in the days before Public Relations Officers were invented, that any publicity was better than no publicity. I wonder?

Not that Mr. Attlee has ever sought publicity. "He's far too modest a man—with far too much to be modest about." He's so retiring that some people, like Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. Bevin, and Mr. Morrison, seem to be under the impression that he remains long ago.

"Tut, tut," said the wits at Tribunal-time, "none of this would ever have happened if poor Mr. Attlee had been alive."

That gag, as it happened, was an old one. Like most popular entertainments, it originated in America, where Mr. Truman was the victim.

Mr. Truman, not long ago was as easy a target for gibes as Mr. Attlee is today. Yet Mr. Truman has made a triumphant comeback.

### Truman's Speech

Now the Socialists are hoping that their own "little man" (the description is Ernest Bevin's), having so raised Britain's laughing-stock, will repeat Truman's success.

In fact, Socialist propagandists, despairing of finding material with which to boost their leader's popularity, seem to be employing the American President as his stand-in.

While Mr. Attlee has been despairingly engaged in his Dickens-like search through the back benches for worthy successors to Mr. Bevin and others, the Socialist Press has been attempting to maintain its circulation by plugging Mr. Truman's Address to Congress.

The T.U.C.-ridden Daily Herald finds industrial relations in Britain a rather touchy topic, so it has called in Truman to the rescue. "The state of the Union is good" is a more comforting sentence to read than "The state of the Unions is rotten," though the latter might be more immediately relevant.

Nevertheless, it is a little puzzling to see Mr. Truman's New Look New Deal being sold as a plagiarism of Mr. Morrison's copyright on "Let's Face the Future."

The President's speech was an eloquent expression of faith in the vitality and prospects of American capitalism, coupled with some unexceptionable promises of action along Tory Reform lines...

### Plural State

America is prepared to improve her system and to move forward towards the sensible plural State. Big Business will lose wrongful privileges, but these are not, as in Britain, merely to be transferred lock,

BOY MEETS GIRL

## WE TRY TO BOLT MALAYA'S BACK DOOR

Slam, backdoor to Malaya, has become a key position in the struggle against Communism in South-East Asia.

As British troops push the Communists farther North up the Malayan Peninsula there is a danger that the rebels may try to regroup across the frontier.

This is jungle country, heavily wooded and hilly, and would be an ideal place for the guerrillas to lie up in and lick their wounds. The frontier lies some 500 miles away from Bangkok, the Siamese capital, and is hard to control. Communications are poor.

So British diplomats are doing their best to shut the "back door" to Malaya. Success of the campaign may depend on how firmly the door is bolted.

### Seek Break

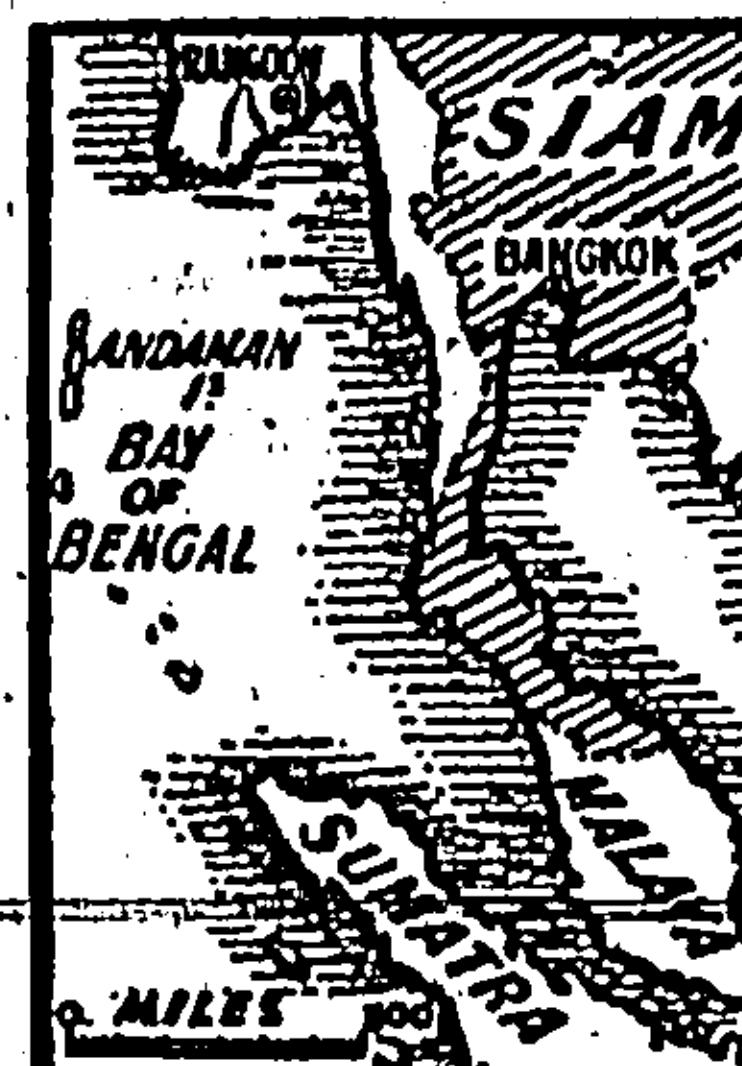
The first step towards a pincer movement on both sides of the frontier came when Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner for South-East Asia, visited the Siamese Premier, Field-Marshal Pibul Songkram, strong man of the country.

Today a Siamese liaison officer is stationed at Kuala Lumpur, and a British Consulate has been set up at Songkhla. The Siamese have asked Britain for armaments suitable for frontier warfare.

In return, the British have given assurances to Siamp that they will not encourage any leanings towards independence among the Muslim Malay population.

For over a year now, Indonesian agitators with Communist leanings have been inciting the Malays of the South to break from Siamp. Articles in British newspapers in Singapore championing the Malay's cause have made Siamp suspicious.

The Siamese anxieties on this score were somewhat relieved



It is in this area that Siamp (shaded) holds the key to the struggle against Communism.

By FRANCIS DODWELL

when Malay police recently swooped on a Singapore factory, demanding badges for the "Kiau" (independence) movement and closed it down.

As a concession, the Siamese Premier has promised to improve conditions for the Malays who live in Siamp's Southern provinces. Siamese officials going there are now required to learn the customs and the language of the Malays and the Muslim religion is to be fully respected and recognised.

A Muslim teacher in a Malay school in Bangkok has been appointed head of the Muslims in Siamp and will be liaison officer between the Siamese Government and the Malays.

The Siamese Prime Minister, fortunately for Britain, is the

implacable enemy of the Communists.

Aged 51, greyling slightly, about 5ft. 8in. in height, the Field-Marshal has served longer than any other Siamese in the capacity of Premier since the coup d'etat of 1932 gave Siamp constitutional government.

His first term as Premier was from December, 1938, to August, 1944, during which time he was Minister of Defence and Commander-in-Chief of the Army. After the war he went into retirement, but took office again in April, 1948.

His office has not been an easy one, for he has had to rely on the doubtful support of "splinter" groups against the Democrats, whom he ousted from power. Many would like to see a less dominating personality at the helm. Nevertheless, up till now the Field-Marshal has been able to find enough support.

### Rice Problem

The rice question may still be the most difficult problem he has to solve. In the past, Siamp has failed to deliver the quota due from her under the International Emergency Food Council scheme and, though production is better this year, an agreement has been signed whereby Japan will get some of the exportable rice in return for rolling stock.

This will have its effect on Malayan politics, for the will of the people to resist Communist standstills and terror depends to a great extent on the rice which Malay gets from Siamp.

Field-Marshal Pibul Songkram may find in his battle against Communism that grains of rice can prove to be better ammunition than the most modern bullets.

Pibul Songkram was Premier of Siamp during the Japanese occupation, and in 1942, declared war on the Allies.



Quality Incomparable  
Gordon's Stands Supreme

SOLE AGENTS:

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Backache better?



One Monday a week is all right but why make seven of them? "Black Mondays" when a short course DE WITT'S PILLS will ensure the normal working of your kidneys. Start today right by getting a bottle from your dispensary.

DE WITT'S PILLS  
For Kidney and Bladder Troubles



ROSALIND RUSSELL

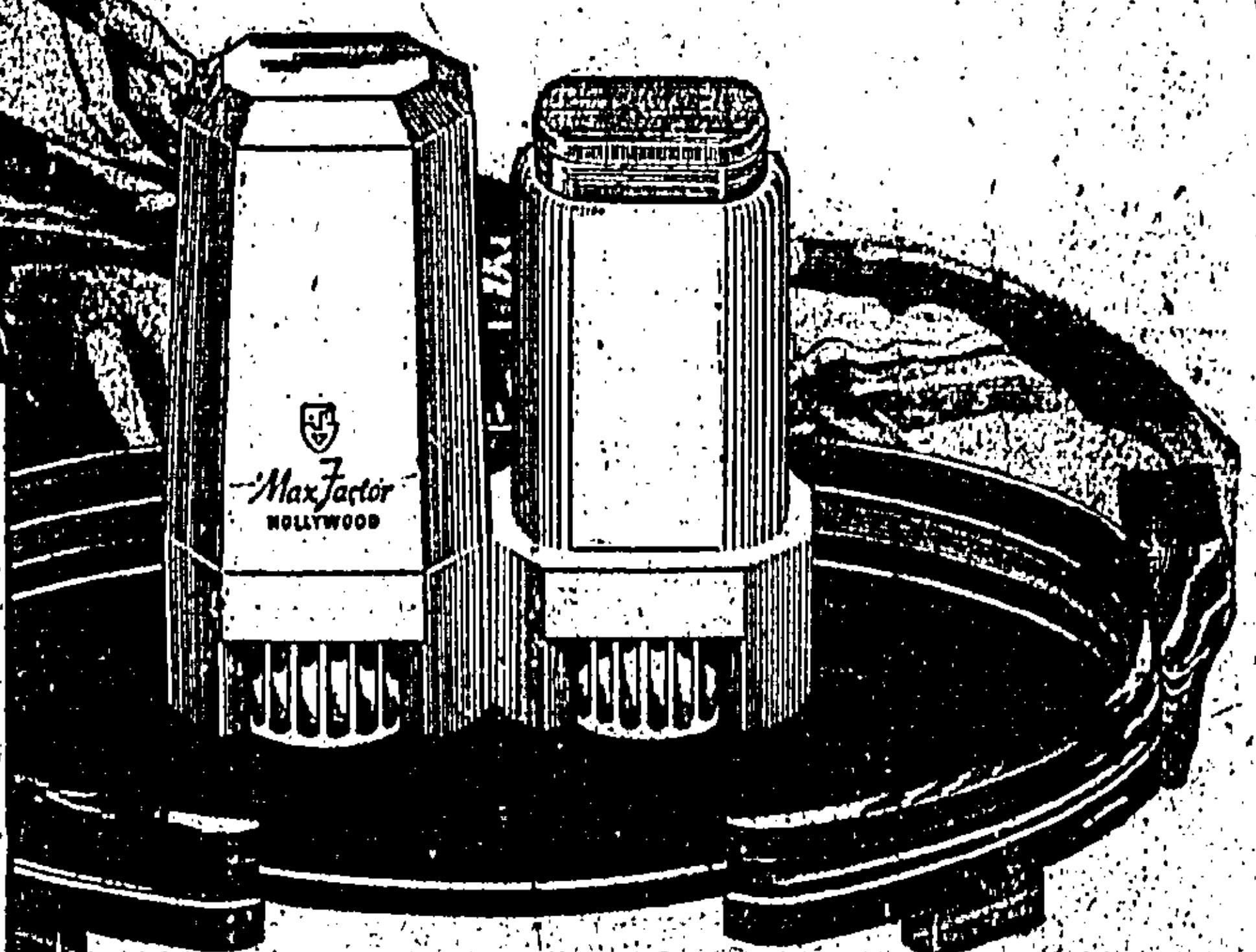
GLAMOROUS HOLLYWOOD STAR

Hollywood's NEWEST Glamour Secret

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The New Cream-Type Make-Up  
in unique stick form

Creates new glamorous beauty...instantly...miraculously...Your complexion looks new, flawless, fascinatingly clear and beautiful. Your skin feels soft and amazingly fresh and natural. Pan-Stik is so easy and quick to apply, so light, so long-lasting, so wonderfully convenient, so completely different from anything you've ever used before...You'll love it from the very first make-up.



### WHAT WOMEN SAY:

"I like it because it stays on longer and is smoother"..."My skin feels smooth; not drawn, tight or dry"..."Applies easily; looks natural; feels smooth and soft"..."It stays fresh-looking from morning until night"..."Covers blemishes and freckles. Not greasy and not drying"

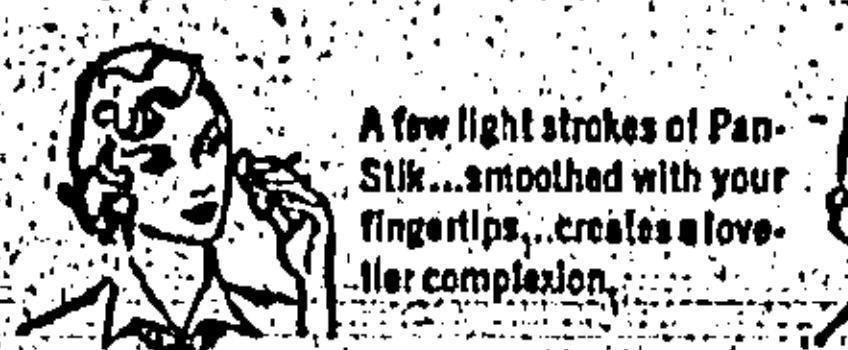
CREATED FOR THE SCREEN STARS AND YOU...BY

MAX FACTOR \* HOLLYWOOD

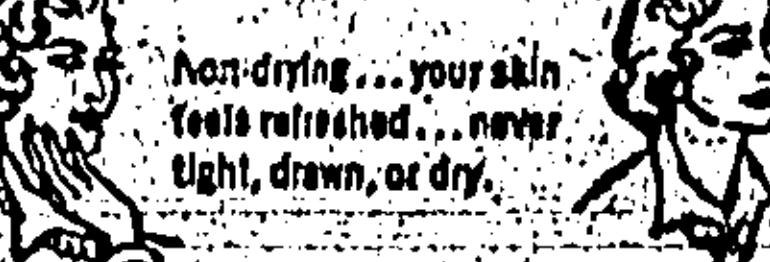
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old  
villains**"LE BAL DES VOLEURS"**

JANUARY 27, 1949

Tickets at Seutter Stores

## PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

The name is Marcella, Tickle  
Mekell, we call it, and so will  
you. I'm one of Mr. Tom Arnold's  
young ladies, and at the moment  
I have a nice engagement at  
Harrington's.

I appear 20 times a night in  
Mr. Arnold's circus, dressed in a  
variety of breath-taking en-  
sembles (it says in the book).

I carry round the number  
boards showing which turn is  
coming up next. Without me  
and, I suppose, in a kind of way,  
the programme—the audience  
wouldn't know whether they  
were looking at the polar bears  
or the elephants.

It's interesting work and, al-  
though I say it myself, it isn't  
the kind of work just any girl  
could do. We have to walk round  
through a lot of sawdust. You  
try walking round through a lot  
of sawdust in a gala South  
American costume, carrying a  
number board, did see if you can  
keep those hips moving with an  
even flow.

Well, the other evening I was  
waiting at the entrance for the  
Grand Parade, on which we open,  
when this character comes up  
and says his name is Patrick  
Scramble, or something.

I don't much like the look of  
him. That's one objection I have  
to this circus work. In the  
theatre—and I know what I'm  
talking about because I've play-  
ed parts before now—a gentle-  
man has to give his card to the  
stage-doorkeeper before he can  
begin to mix it; but in the cir-  
cus you're liable to get tangled  
up with any Tom, Dick, or Harry  
who can pay the entrance fee.

Anyway, this Scramble charac-  
ter, after staring at me for a  
long time, suddenly says, "Ex-  
cuse me, I hope you don't mind  
my asking, but do you like your  
job?"

I don't like the look of him at  
all. Perhaps he's from the man-  
agement. Or maybe he's mad.

"What's it to you, Gentleman  
Gebrie?" says I. "You have to be  
extra careful in circus work.  
Stage struck is bad enough, but  
when some of them got a whiff  
of the sawdust, a girl's liable to  
find herself hanging out of the  
chandelier by her feet."

Then he tells me he's working  
for a newspaper. Says he wants  
to write something about the  
circus—"from the inside."

"Well," says I, "that's differ-  
ent—as, indeed, it is." "Wait a  
minute," says I, "and I'll get my  
camera." I've plenty of a mirror  
of fact—the chorus in this show  
made my mouth water... The  
Twelve Rosettes are trained to a  
half..."

"I don't want to see your cut-  
tings," says this Scramble. "I  
want the real you. What does it  
feel like slogging out there into  
the sawdust carrying a notice  
board, knowing that everyone  
else is looking at the darling  
young girl on the flying trapeze?"

I don't see what he's getting at.  
I mean, it's a nice engagement  
with 20 changes of costume, and  
just before the interval me and  
some of the other girls do a  
rumba number. This engage-  
ment's all right, and I don't want  
anybody crabbing it.

Then he says, "All right, let it  
go. Listen, do you know any of  
the elephant girls? I've just been  
round the back to the stables,  
and watched the girls getting  
aboard their elephants. Very  
mysterious. The heat. The musky,  
tropical smell. The elephant boys  
in their bright uniforms."

And then the elephant girls  
come bounding in, chatting  
brightly in Lancashire accents. A  
couple of them throw their card-  
igans over the elephants' necks.  
Then the elephants crook their  
knives and the girls climb aboard.  
What do they feel about sitting  
on elephants' necks? Do they

love the elephants, or is it just  
another chore, like appearing in  
flamingos in the background to  
the Swan Lake?"

I think something's going to  
have to be done about this  
Champagne Charlie. He'll be set-  
ting fire to his pocket before he's  
finished. But then, to my relief,  
I hear the ringmaster blow his  
whistle. We're on, for the grand  
opening parade.

"Excuse me," says I to this  
Scramble. "If you don't mind—" "He catches me by the arm.  
Rough stuff all ready, if you  
please."

"Haven't you," says he, "have  
you seen the ringmaster's mous-  
tache? It's the smallest, most  
dashing, most ringmasterlike  
moustache in the world. It prob-  
ably takes him as long to fix his  
moustache as it takes the sensational  
Schumann to comb his  
horses, and who would say that  
the one is a lesser part of the  
circus than the other?"

"Well, nobody, I'm sure," says  
I, "thank you very much." I  
don't spo why it has to be me.  
There are plenty of other girls.  
Why doesn't he go and annoy  
them? I've got my work to do,  
and if I don't look put off by get-  
ting my number board back to  
front."

Blimey, he catches me again,  
just after I've announced the  
Twelve Bon Abramithan Wazan  
Arabs, a very nice display, even  
if I do say it myself."

"I've seen it!" he says, in a  
sort of low, reverent voice.  
"That's good," says I. "Now  
you can go home to bed."

"I've actually seen it," he goes  
on. "Touched it, indeed, and it's  
nearly as thick as a tree."

"What is?" says I. "The chap  
ought to have a cage to himself.  
Seems to me we're wasting our  
time with polar bears."

"Tay Ru's finger," says he.  
"The man who balances on this  
right index digit. I've just met  
him in the passage. He has

To merchants, foresight is im-  
portant. A bright prospect has  
revealed itself. The question is  
how to overcome the existing  
difficulties to exploit the op-  
portunity.

### Good Move

Kung Sheung Yat Po: Chiang  
Kai-shek's temporary retirement  
is a good move and in accordance  
with the wishes of the people.  
We only hope that his temporary  
retirement will really result  
in peace in China.

Chiang: Pressure from  
within and without China  
has obviously compelled Presi-  
dent Chiang Kai-shek to go in-  
to temporary retirement.

General Li Tsung-jen has  
assumed the Chief Executive's  
post in accordance with the  
Constitution. This is the master  
stroke. However, it is  
necessary that Li Tsung-jen  
should be made responsible for  
the Nanking Government.

The Government which  
Li Tsung-jen is now in charge must  
observe the following three  
points: 1. order immediate cessation  
of fire by the Nationalist  
forces; 2. order the Central Gov-  
ernment and all other provincial  
and district administrative  
units to cease all war movements  
and war preparations; and 3.  
accept the Chinese Communist  
Party's eight point statement as  
a basis for peace negotiations.

For the People

Sing Tao Jih Pao: President  
Chiang has resigned. Whether  
or not his resignation will result in  
peace negotiations to be carried  
out smoothly, it will nevertheless  
reduce the intensity of the fighting.

Mr. T. S. Miles: The  
new coalition government may  
not be as smooth as with North  
China, as South China may  
have a battle field for a setting  
up the new.

It is now for the people to give  
Li Tsung-jen their full support  
to achieve a real peace in China.

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several chromium-plated teeth. I  
sprang on him at once. "Show me  
that finger!" I cried. He didn't  
seem to understand. "You don't think  
he's very good English. But  
his wife caught on. She took his  
finger out of his pocket and  
showed it to me. "Boy, is that a  
finger! But, do you know, he  
didn't seem to think anything of  
it himself. It's just a finger  
to him. He uses it for pointing and  
balancing on and picking point  
billiards off woodwork. It's just a  
finger. There's nothing to it."

Then I saw he's stroking his  
own hand. "Poor, delicate, artis-  
tic bones," says he. "You'll never  
be a painter on. All you're good  
for is writing sonnets and  
painting jewel-like studies of St.

I don't have to tell you girls  
that I make myself scarce.  
This Scramble is a reporter he  
must be working for the Fairies  
Ghosts.

The next time I see him he's  
standing straight up in the air at  
the Geraldines. They have a nice  
act on the High Wire.

"See that! Tulu," he tells me,  
"there's a thing to ponder on.  
He hangs in mid-air, his feet in-  
tertwined with them. How delicate  
must be the relationship that  
holds them together. One cross  
word in the bathroom over the  
toothpaste squeezed from the top  
and incurious glance towards  
Camilla Mayer, Queen of the  
High Wire—and bingo! there's  
one less Geraldine than before. It  
is true, of course, that Mrs.  
Geraldine would be out of a job;  
but think the satisfaction of  
relaxing, almost indefinitely,  
the muscles of the cul, and  
quietly musing. Good-bye,  
good-bye, good luck."

"Well," says I, "you nasty-  
minded thing!"

"Come off it, Gladys," says he.  
"Let's be realists. Take you  
again. What does it really feel  
like slogging round in a lot of  
sawdust dressed as Salome,  
carrying a notice board, knowing  
that the audience is chiefly inter-  
ested in the advent of Hilda,  
the baby hippopotamus?"

"Good night, Julius Caesar,"  
says I. "This is where I come  
in."

Just before I—this is me again,  
good morning—just before I put  
my 1948 diary away with my  
other souvenirs—the faded test-  
leaf, the yellow dance pro-  
gramme—, I looked through it  
briefly to see what sort of thing  
I'd been doing last year.

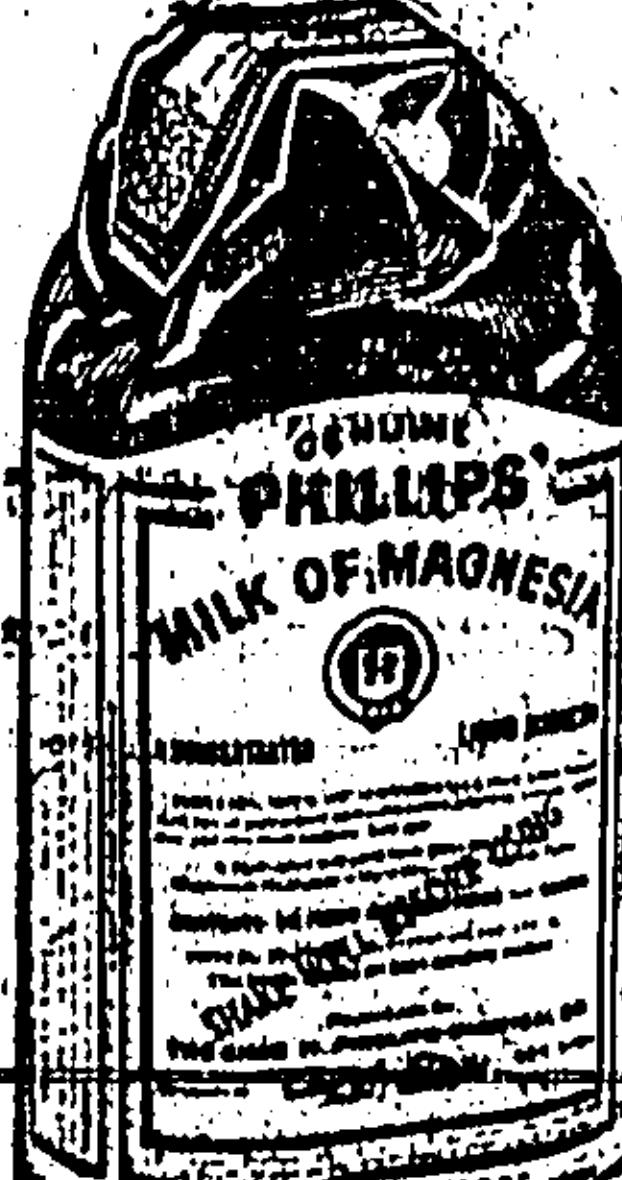
Nothing very remarkable until  
I came to the week ended July 3.  
But there, at the bottom of the  
page, under "Notes" I saw two  
words: "Golden Eagle." No more  
just "Golden Eagle."

I had a look at the surrounding  
engagements. On Tuesday, June  
29, I attended the "Theatrical  
Garden Party" at Ricchmonde.  
There couldn't have been any  
golden eagles there, and I don't  
think I'm the sort of person  
or, at least, wasn't at the time  
that would be liable to call an  
actress "Golden eagle" or even  
"My golden eagle."

The only other engagement I  
seem to have had that week was  
something just despicable, as  
"Fred, Mr. Bravely." I don't  
think we have to bother with  
that. Probably no more than a  
bit of the pen.

All I can do now, I suppose, is  
to go forward into 1949 with a  
golden eagle to spare. I can only  
hope that the bird flies round  
my way again this summer.

**START  
THE DAY  
RIGHT!**



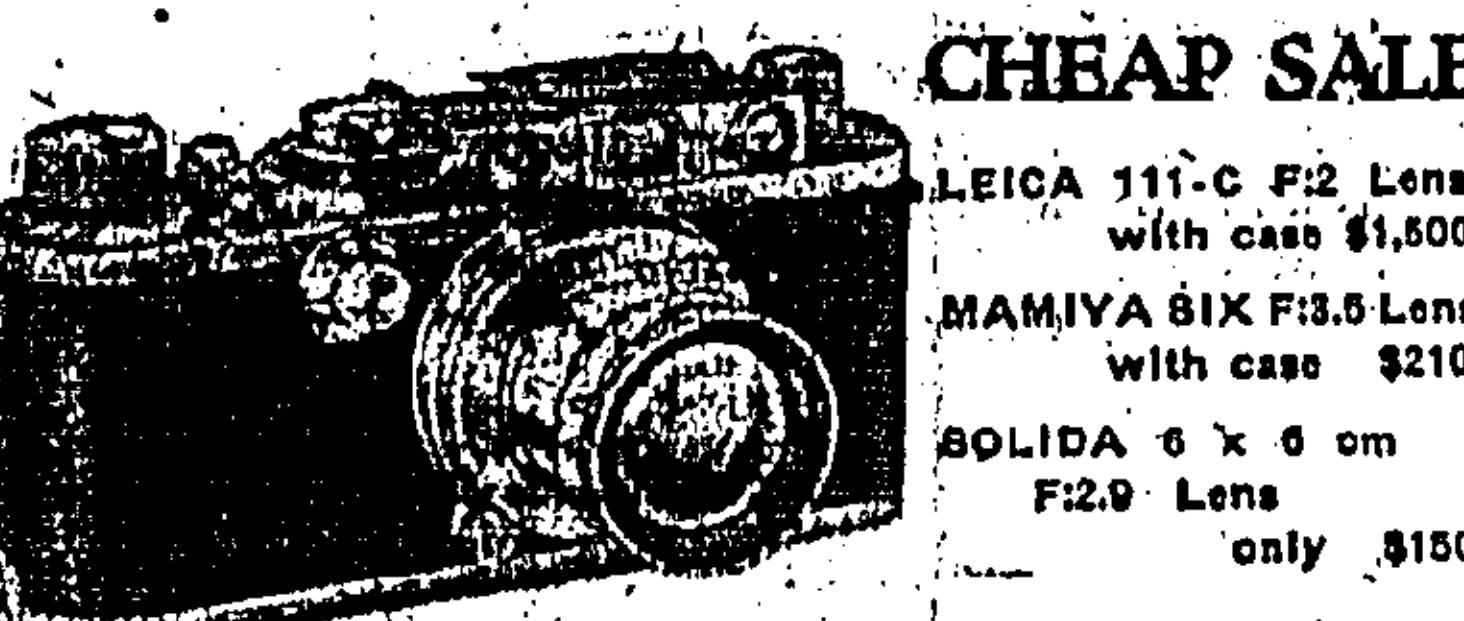
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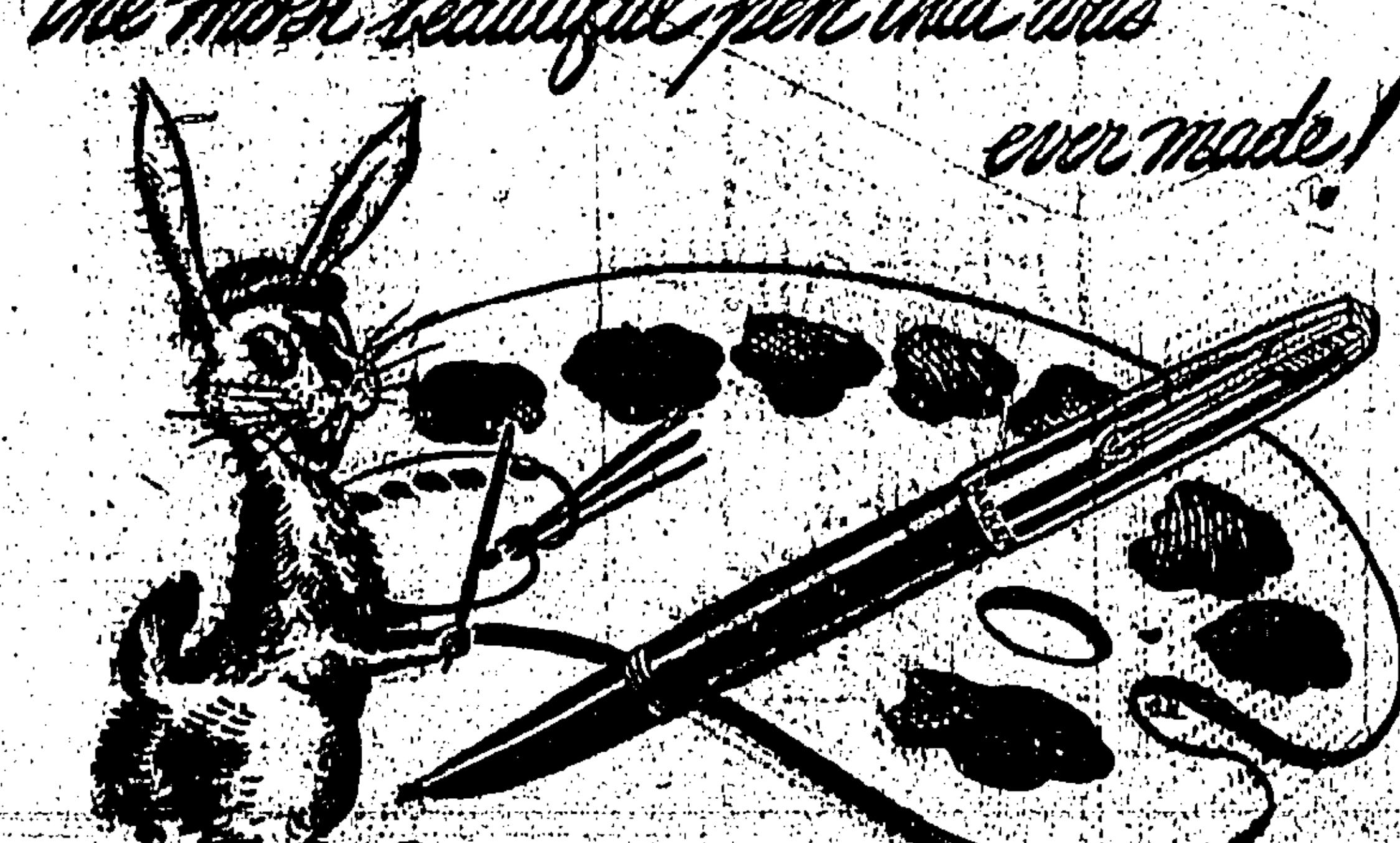
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## BURMESE AUTHORITIES HUNT' FOR RED LEADER

### Death Of Former MP

London, January 22. Mr. J. H. Thomas, who resigned from the British Cabinet under a cloud in 1936, died on Friday night after a long illness. He was 74.

Mr. Thomas left as Colonial Secretary after a parliamentary tribunal said he had disclosed budget tax secrets to business friends who profited on the stock market. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, then

prime minister, asked for Mr. Thomas' resignation. There is a Cabinet tradition against divulging budget facts before they are given to Parliament.

The resignation ended Mr. Thomas' political life although he insisted steadfastly to the end that he had not disclosed the budget.

Mr. Thomas was elected to Parliament as a Labour Member in 1910. He followed Mr. Ramsay MacDonald into the National Coalition Government with the Conservatives in 1931.—Associated Press.

### PLOT TO SEIZE BOHEMIA?

Prague, January 21.

Usually well-informed sources today reported that a number of Army officers, including generals, were being held in Prague. Some reports put the number between 200 and 300.

There was no confirmation from official sources, but private informants said the arrests were the result of discovery of a plot to seize control of the government of Bohemia. (Bohemia includes Prague).

It was asserted that close to 2,000 persons had been rounded up since the middle of December.

Well-informed sources expressed the belief that there was a plot to seize control of important installations in Western Czechoslovakia either last month or next month. It was presumed such a plot would be followed by uprisings elsewhere in the country. However, no details were available.—United Press.

The Burmese Army, Air Force and civilian authorities have combined in the "biggest ever" man-hunt in Burma for the White Flag Communist leader, Thakin Than Tun, an official statement said.

### Briton Or South African

Capetown, January 21.

Mr. W. E. Ballinger, the British-born South African Senator, took his seat when the Senate reassembled today in spite of the disqualification of his election by the Witwatersrand electoral officer.

Senator Ballinger and his wife, a member of the South African Parliament, had both been disqualified on an objection that they were Britons and not South African nationals. Both represented Afrikaners.

When the House of Assembly met today, the Speaker announced that Mrs. Ballinger had been re-elected as representative for the Africans of Cape Eastern.

Mr. D. J. Van Den Heever, Nationalist, asked the Speaker whether Mrs. Ballinger was entitled to take the oath and her seat. The Speaker replied: "I do not consider this a matter for the Speaker's ruling. I have been informed by the Prime Minister's Office and by the Minister of the Interior that Mrs. Ballinger was declared duly elected as a member of the House of Assembly.

"Regulations issued under the Representative of Natives Act provided that certain sections of the Electoral Act should apply to the election of a native representative in the House of Assembly, and it was provided that certain steps should be taken to have a Member unseated by reason of any disqualification as alleged in this case.

"If I were satisfied that a final decision had been taken by a court or other competent authority and that such a decision was not being appealed against, and that the member did not hold qualifications for membership, I would consider referring the matter to a Select Committee," the Speaker added.—Reuter.

### DURBAN RIOT VICTIMS NEEDY

Capetown, January 21.

The Administrator of Natal, Mr. D. G. Shepotone and the Mayor of Durban, Mr. Lee Boyd, sent telegrams about riot aid to Prime Minister Malan today.

The Administrator stressed the need for Government financial assistance to the local authorities and the Natal Distress Relief Fund. Mr. Boyd said not only money but considerable government help in dispensing relief is essential.—Reuter.

The national theatre, he said, was to be devoted to the

Rangoon, January 21.

British Army, Air Force and civilian authorities have combined in the "biggest ever" man-hunt in Burma for the White Flag Communist leader, Thakin Than Tun, an official statement said.

In hiding since the monsoon ended last September, Than Tun twice eluded capture when Burmese soldiers raided his secret jungle headquarters.

### Hiding In Foothills

The Communist leader's new hideout is reported to be among the foothills fringing the Yamethin district in Central Burma.

Communist stronghold for more than one year. Among these hills the Burmese Government has now thrown a dragnet in which it hopes to catch also the Indian Communist, Goshal, Than Tun's chief adviser.

The arrest recently of the rebel leader's wife, Daw Khin Kyi, is believed to have furnished the authorities with much valuable information concerning Than Tun's whereabouts.

### Search From The Air

A Government statement said that while ground troops are fanning out among the hills where the wanted Communist are believed to be hiding, Burmese airplanes are searching from the air for signs of the Communist camp.

According to official reports, miniature battles are taking place in the neighbourhood. In a recent battle between closing-in troops and the Communists, four of Than Tun's personal bodyguard were

Dense jungle at present is contributing to aid Than Tun to elude the advancing troops, but officials here are confident he will be captured dead or alive very shortly.—Associated Press.

The Deputy Commissioner of Police in Natal, Lieutenant Colonel T. C. Van Rooyen, said there was a marked improvement in the position. The police, military and naval forces will, however, maintain their present patrols during the week-end.—Reuter.

### BRITAIN TO HAVE A NATIONAL THEATRE

London, January 21.

Parliament today fulfilled the dream of thousands of British theatre-goers over the last half century by granting funds—up to £1,000,000—for the building of a national theatre.

The prices of the seats are to be reasonable so that everyone, regardless of pocket, may enjoy the plays produced.

### Six Pence A Seat

"I would like to see many seats sold at six pence," Mr. Glyn Hall, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, told the House of Commons in outlining the Government's plans.

Pointing out that France had had a national theatre for nearly 270 years, Mr. Hall said it was fitting that the land which gave birth to Shakespeare should have a national theatre.

The national theatre, he said, was to be devoted to the

showing of the best plays, past and present, produced with distinction, performed by actors of merit and was to be "a worthy setting for maintaining the dignity of the playwright's art."

The aim was to provide not only a first-rate national theatre but also a centre for the development of dramatic art. There would be national theatre tours throughout the country and overseas.

The building was planned to contain two theatres, one seating about 1,200 people and the other about 600. There would be special accommodation for workshops, stores, conference rooms, a library, cafeterias and a public restaurant.

On Bombed-Out Site

It would be on the bomb-damaged South side of the river Thames, in an area associated with the original production of Shakespeare's plays, now being renovated for buildings to house the 1951 Festival of Britain.

He could give no definite date for the building of the theatre, but said a start would be made as soon as possible.

If Scotland and Wales also wanted a national theatre, the Government would lend a sympathetic ear, he concluded.—Reuter.

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of a chain?

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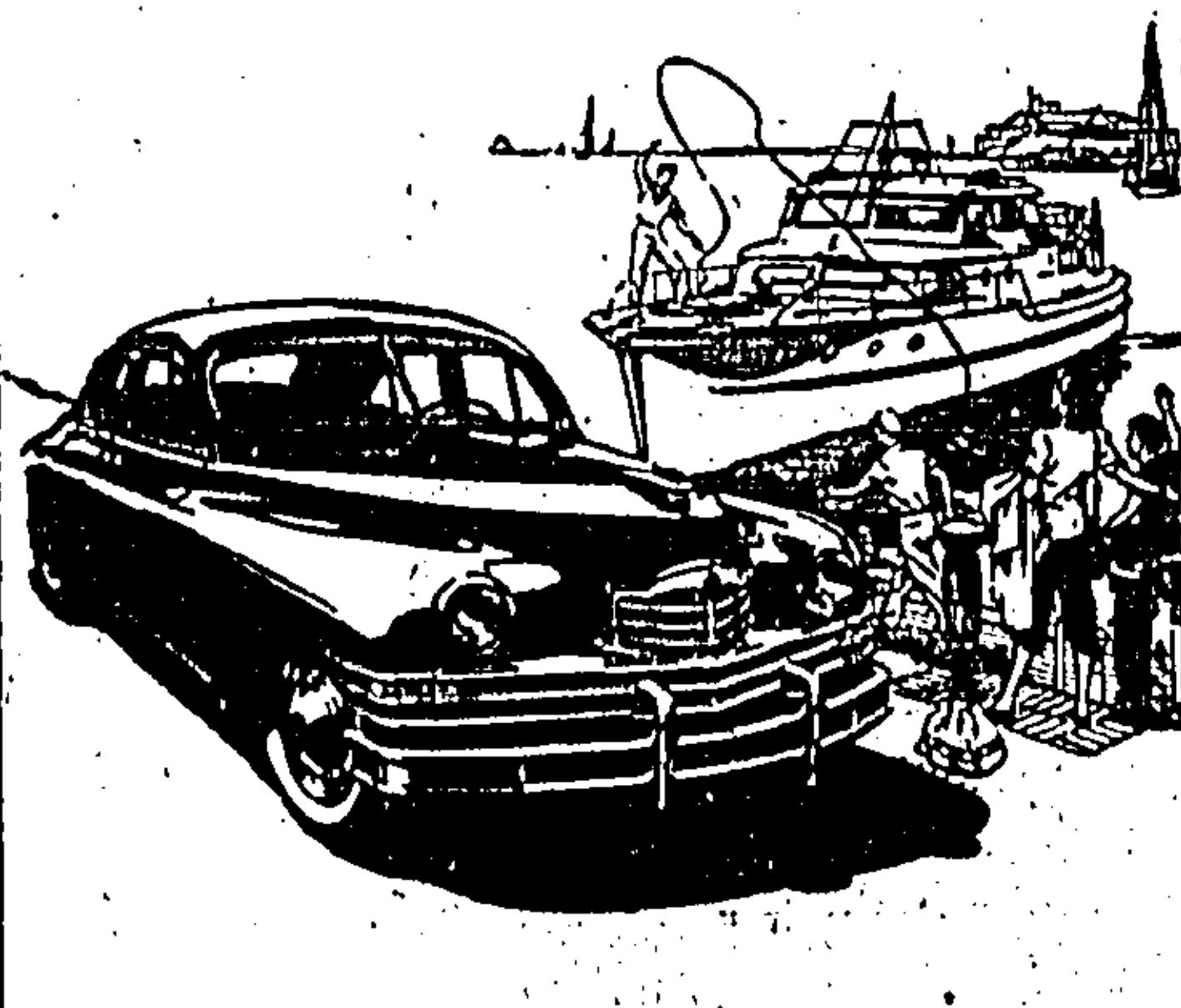
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## SIX KOREANS KILLED IN SOVIET UNIFORMS

Soul, South Korea, January 21.  
Six Koreans in Russian Army uniforms were shot in an uprising this week against Communist infiltration from North into Southern Korea, a Government information officer said today.

Fires had been started in the area of Hail Ju, in Hwang Hail Province, just North of the 38th Parallel, which separates the formerly Russian-occupied North from the American-occupied South, he added.

The extent of the uprising was not yet known, he said. It was directed against units of the "Northern Korean Army."

### New Communist Moves

Fresh Communist movements across the border began with the Communist victories in China and the gradual withdrawal from Southern Korea of the United States Army, the officer said.

The Koreans, who were killed were trying to cross the frontier Southwards.

The South Korea Government had evidence, the spokesman added, that the North Koreans had been training 100 members of a "Women's Alliance" in basic combat and pistol marksmanship. These women have been infiltrating South in the guise of refugees since early this month.

Usually reliable sources here claimed that Kim Koo, the wartime leader in exile of the Korean Government in Chung-

king, who is said to have pro-Communist leanings, had contacted the Chinese Communist leader, Mr. Mao Tse-tung.

At least one of Kim's messengers had been intercepted carrying a verbal message to the Chinese Communist leader, these sources said. It was believed that the others had got through.

### Acheson Takes Oath

Washington, January 21. Mr. Dean Acheson took the oath today as the Secretary of State in succession to Mr. George Marshall, whose retirement due to ill-health was announced last month.

Mr. Acheson took the oath from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Fred Vinson, by laying his hand on the same bible used by President Truman when he was inaugurated.—Reuter.

## TITO REJECTS COMINFORM?

Bograd, January 21. The Yugoslav Communist Party was bound by an "unshakable unity which no assault can break, not even on the part of the Cominform Bureau," Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav Premier, addressing the Serbian Communist Party Congress, declared today.

Marshal Tito told the Congress that Yugoslav Communists should reject an beneath their dignity the "powerful lying propaganda directed against our country from the East and West."

"Both aim for objectives which cannot be qualified as honest," he added. "We knew it would be difficult for us if this immense propaganda machine was used against us but we could not believe it would stoop so low as to use the methods of Goebbels and of Western capitalists and reactionaries."

### Hostile Acts

Philadelphia, January 22. The paint brush industry in the United States is feeling the pinch of the civil war in China. Fighting in North China has diminished greatly the supply of prime bristles from which the brushes are made, the American Brush Manufacturers Association reports. Some 60 per cent of the bristles used by the industry come from Tientsin, Tsingtao and Manchuria.

Industry spokesmen here say the slim supply of bristles may compel a return to the manufacture of the brush made during World War II. The bristle content of those brushes could not exceed 50 per cent. Of that, 40 per cent was horsehair. Most of the horsehair came from Canada, the U.S. and the Argentine.—United Press.

### British Planes' Forced Landing

Istanbul, January 22. Two British twin-engined planes made forced landings in Southern Turkey because of bad weather—one at Adana and the other at Silifke, 120 miles South of Adana.

Both planes will continue their journey as soon as the weather improves.

The planes are being returned to Britain after having been lent to the United Nations. They carried no passengers.

The aircraft were earlier reported overdue at Rhodes from Beirut and were listed as missing.—Associated Press.

### Tragic Affair

Marshal Tito, continuing, said: "Some people in our country and abroad consider this a tragic affair, so tragic that they go as

## Czechs Fire On U.S. Troops

Frankfurt, January 21. The United States Army announced today that American soldiers exchanged gunfire with Czechoslovak border guards in a brief incident last night.

Constabulary troops on guard duty along the Bavarian Czech frontier suffered no casualties.

The trouble began when a truck crossing into Czechoslovakia failed to halt for the German border police, according to the Army account. The police fired at the driver and were fired on in return.

### Czechs Open Fire

New York, January 22. Archduke Franz Josef, nephew and godson of the late Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, said here today that he will sell anyone selling a new book claiming to "explode" the romantic story of a royal Austrian suicide pact 60 years ago.

The truck was found by German police to contain ball bearings, machine tools and other equipment.

In notices sent to leading United States booksellers on the Archduke's behalf, the book, entitled "Rudolf, the Tragedy of Mayerling" by Count Carl Lonyay, is described as "scandalous, libellous, defamatory and a sacrilegious attack on deceased members of the Hapsburg family."

The book deals with the events leading up to the suicide at Mayerling in 1889 of the Austrian Crown Prince Rudolf of Hapsburg and the 17-year-old Baroness Marie Vetsera.

The truck was reported to have been four feet inside the Czech border when it was stopped and the first shots fired. The Army statement did not give the nationality of the occupants of the truck.

The incident occurred near Eger on the Czech border.

The area was quiet today. The Czechs reportedly withdrew their guards to the nearby woods, leaving ten men at the scene. American Constabulary troops retired from the area after the shooting stopped.

The Army said they had been ordered to avoid action that would create any serious situation. Only one small detachment was left at the border, with orders not to cross over into Czechoslovakia but to attempt to persuade the Czechs to leave the truck where it was until a complete investigation could be made.—United Press.

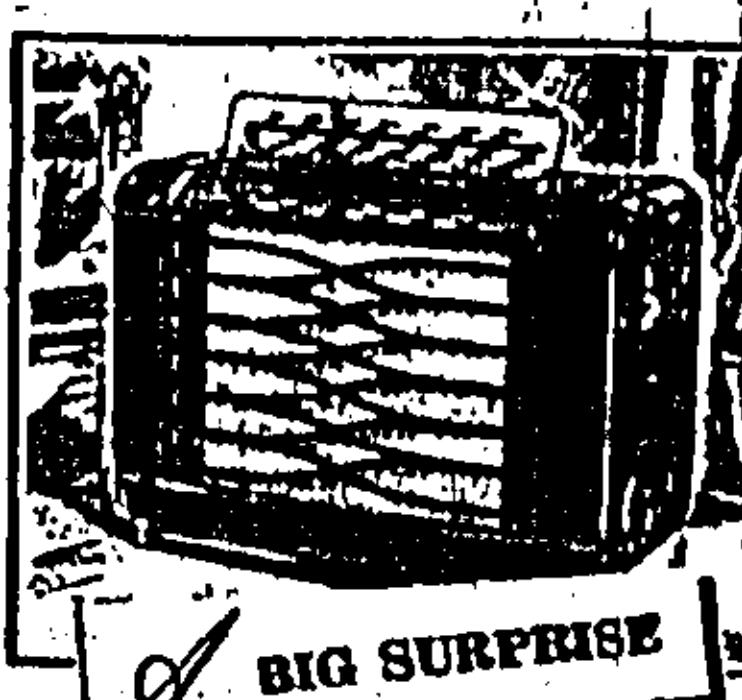
### U.S. Quiet On Meeting

Washington, January 21. Diplomatic quarters here are watching closely the Asian Conference in New Delhi, but Government circles are unwilling to comment until decisions are announced.

It is reiterated that the United States can have no objection to any action that might be taken within the framework of the United Nations.

Prime Minister Nehru's reassurance that this is the course to be followed is welcomed and observers are impressed by the restraint which characterised the first session.

The suggestion by the Philippine representative, General Carpio Romulo, that the conference should establish the machinery for future international consultations on Asian problems is regarded here as a natural next step and, providing it conforms to the principles of the United Nations Charter, one to be welcomed.—Reuter.



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The success of this amazing discovery in America, that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money refunded.

Justice Oliver said at the Dorset Assizes that if the fine can be paid within a reasonable time, the term of imprisonment will be remitted.

The prosecution alleged that in the summers of 1947 and 1948 Tice had overcharged £4,472 on sales to a Bournemouth dealer.—Reuter.

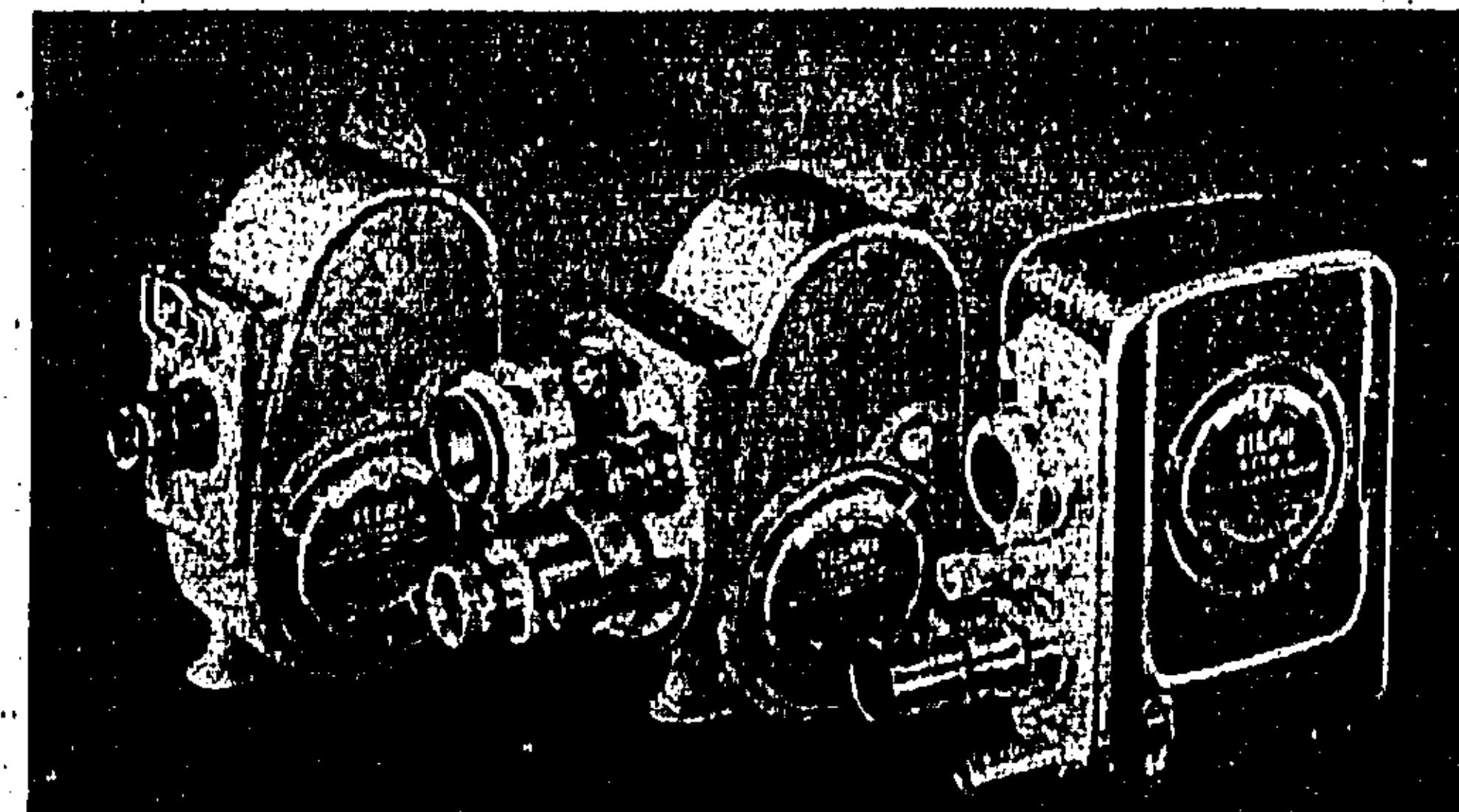
### BIG FINE FOR OVER-CHARGING

Dorchester, January 22. For selling ducks at nearly double the Government controlled price, Allen Benjamin Tice, Bournemouth poultry dealer, was fined a total of £24,000 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Justice Oliver said at the Dorset Assizes that if the fine can be paid within a reasonable time, the term of imprisonment will be remitted.

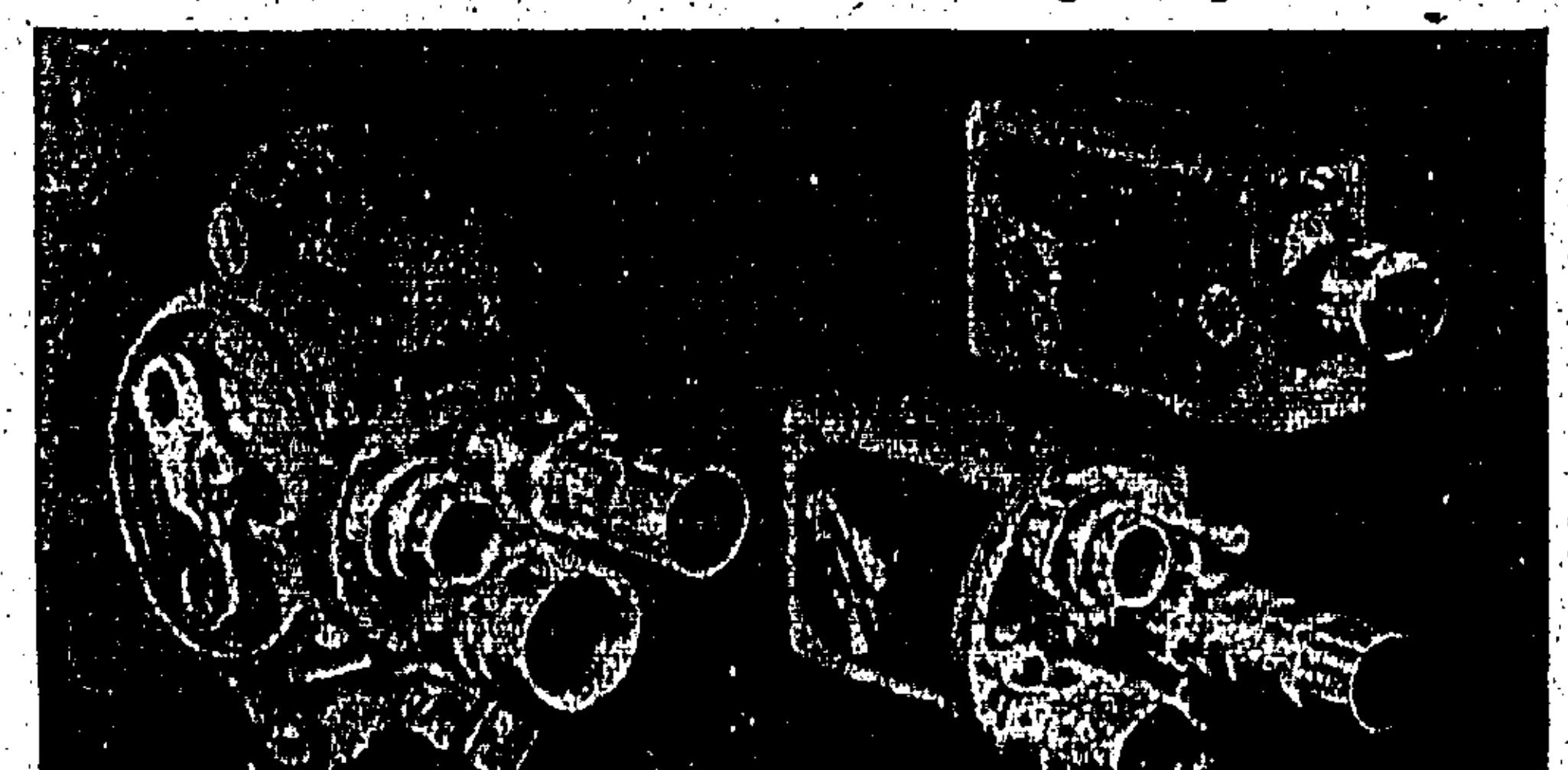
The suggestion by the Philippine representative, General Carpio Romulo, that the conference should establish the machinery for future international consultations on Asian problems is regarded here as a natural next step and, providing it conforms to the principles of the United Nations Charter, one to be welcomed.—Reuter.

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## CAN AFRICA DO THE JOB?

The long redbrown road stretches across Africa. Like a snake, it coils out from the crowded cities of the Cape and the Transvaal and lays its length along a continent, reaching for a larger, richer meal.

For the wealth of South Africa, just as it is, can be assessed. It can be put into a budget, or a balance-sheet.

The fortune which lies buried in Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Tanganyika, Kenya, and Uganda nobody has yet begun to compute. It is still a dream in men's minds.

It is still El Dorado, that fabulous treasure city in the New World of our Elizabethan fathers. If you remember, they never

By Frank Owen

explored and exploited. You, White John, the morbid young soul, has done quite as much damage to the soil of this earth alone, it faster.

Not yet in Africa, it is true, but probably only because "civilization" has not yet arrived there in real strength.

In the United States, where nobody can seriously blame the Red Indians for it, the cattle ranches of the Far West have been over-grazed that it is said there that the cows must now run so far and so fast to eat that they

get worn out, and then for "An agreeable companion."

Africa is roughly the size of Asia, but its population is 150,000,000, measured against the 1,200,000,000 of Asia, which is eight times as many more.

I have said that there are crowded cities in the Union of South Africa. There are agricultural stumps aside for the natives. But, as you journey along the dusty track towards the heart of this land, you begin to think that you are very nearly alone in it.

The motor-car rides steadily up to the crest of the wide, deep-rolling waves of land, and as it mounts you see unfolding below you, far away to the clear skyline, the next "land wave" 20 miles off. Across the intervening trough lies only—The Road.

Outside the scattered towns you see few houses, few huts, even, and still fewer people. In a week's ride you may meet a marvellous medley of animal population: gazelles, zebras, leopards, hyenas, sometimes an elephant.

Waited one night by nearly dead watercourse to get a drink for my gasping radiator, I came back by headlight to find two giraffes peering into the car. My companion was fast asleep, and I let him stay that way!

And then there are the monkeys, owls, eagles, hares, cattle, goats, sheep, and dogs. But where are the people?

You know that they are there, somewhere. For all around you, by day and by night, you see the proof of their presence. By day it is a pillar of cloud and by night, a flame. Who lit that fire?

Why, Old Black Joe, the native farmer. He is burning the grass under his feet. Old Black Joe, the damned old fool, is scorching his own earth.

He is destroying Tomorrow's Continent to feed his herds today.

Such is the madly wasteful method of native cultivation.

Should the rain come soon, it will bring him a quick crop for his beasts.

These are the tasks laid upon those who wish to hold and to enrich the Great Estate of Empire. Who'll do it?

But should it come late it will only wash away a further inch or so of Africa's precious top-soil.

But that time Joe will be a few miles farther on, dragging his desert behind him.

He's been doing it for centuries. According to a remarkable book, published this morning, every intelligent citizen should study "Road to Survival." William Voigt, Gollancz, the Saibari extends its empire of desolation by half a mile every year.

Partly, this is due to the ignorance of the primitive cultivator, but the author of "Road to Survival" shows that the "civilised" world is still El Dorado, that fabulous treasure city in the New World of our Elizabethan fathers. If you remember, they never

explored and exploited. You, White John, the morbid young soul, has done quite as much damage to the soil of this earth alone, it faster.

Not yet in Africa, it is true, but probably only because "civilization" has not yet arrived there in real strength.

As for the monstrous destruction of the forests, with the subsequent erosion into dust of the unprotected soil, it is an act of

greed of Life. There are more than 2,000,000,000 people on this planet. Their number increases at the rate of one per cent, per annum, which will give an 3,000,000,000 mouths to feed in 1950.

Meantime, it is estimated that there are about 4,000,000,000 cultivated acres, and the acreage is shrinking every year.

In other words: Fair Shares for All; and "Three Day Week if So want it.

So much, too, for the trap of some capitalists, who told us that the earth's riches were infinite—or, at any rate, that

the Sky's The Limit.

Can Africa solve the problem? Riding the Road to the North you begin to think it may. Not that Africa is a garden—but she might be made one.

And then there are the monkeys, owls, eagles, hares, cattle, goats, sheep, and dogs. But where are the people?

You know that they are there, somewhere. For all around you, by day and by night, you see the proof of their presence. By day it is a pillar of cloud and by night, a flame. Who lit that fire?

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These are the tasks laid upon

those who wish to hold and to

enrich the Great Estate of Empire.

Who'll do it?

On the price front, Kyodo said a survey in the three leading cities indicated that blackmarket prices showed little, if any, change over those posted in the previous month.

There is little change in the food prices, probably because the government rations are fully up to schedule and in most cases are sufficient to meet the food needs.

Clothing prices were up slightly.—Associated Press.

To bring water to the thirsty lands "truly" to till the soil, not merely "mine" it; to preserve the forests and to protect the wild life of the country—these are the ways to save Africa, and ourselves.

These are the tasks laid upon

those who wish to hold and to

enrich the Great Estate of Empire.

Who'll do it?

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## HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

By IRIS ASHLEY

One day last week I was sitting in the Ivy Restaurant (one of those days when you take the children to a slap-up lunch before a pantomime), and a very beautiful woman stopped and spoke to the other mother at our table.

As the lovely moved away, Pat Wallace—daughter of that Whodunit pioneer, Edgar Wallace—remarked: "I love that girl. She always makes me laugh... really laugh!" And I watched the lady join her husband, who was Sir Laurence Olivier.

This is no straw man of an idea. If all marriages were like the Oliviers' (or maybe those two attractive Parliamentarians, the Tweedsmuiras, who always look so happy together), we wouldn't keep hearing of inquiries and Gallup Polls on the secrets of happy marriage.

Apparently it's too darn secret. And men must take 50 per cent of the blame.

Most men, having taken the marriage hurdle, turn with a sigh of relief to look up the date of the next football match, or what ever.

True enough, that the average young man dreams of a marriage of "perfect understanding," but he often forgets that he must make a personal effort if the dream is to become a reality.

We have come a long way from the pat on the head and the "There, there, little woman!"

But then are still bars for men. Only at the "local," and I have yet to see one for women only!

### Monkeys For Moscow

Amsterdam, January 21. Fifteen baboons from a Dutch Zoo were today on their way to Moscow by air.

They are being exchanged for polar bears, camels, deer and porcupines coming from the Moscow Zoo by sea.—Reuters.

### Boom In Jap Textiles

Tokyo, January 22. Production and price conscious Japanese were cheered somewhat today by reports that textile output is booming and blackmarket prices are remaining almost constant.

The Japanese Textile Association reported from Osaka in December that textile production was the highest since the end of the war.

The Association said that the cotton yarn and textile industry was given a boost today with orders of four ships for Denmark and 19 tugboats for Russia.

The Danish Maersk Line effected a contract, pending ratification by SCAP, for three freighters and one 18,000-ton oil tanker with the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Company.

At the same time, Russia placed orders for 18 tugboats to be delivered within this year with the Kyushu shipbuilding industry. The tugboats will be of the 150- and 50-horse-power variety.—United Press.

But the way things are today, women have learned how to slip back, and men who don't make friends with their wives lose them fast; either to a career or another man.

The housewife is often accused of having no conversation except on domestic trivial.

For goodness' sake, how can she have, when her only link with the outside world is her husband.

That character whose political views are so well known at the club, but who seldom says much more than: "Hello, dear nice day!" when he gets home.

Listen, Benedict, maybe your

Benefice isn't a film star or an M.P., but she's the most important woman in your life, isn't she?

You could try it out. Take her into your life, share yourself and your interests. And of an evening let those sad naps the bachelors hang around together.

If you must have a little snifter, then offer her one too, just as if she were only your friend. Maybe you will start laughing together. And maybe one day someone will look at you two across a restaurant the way I looked at Lucy and Vivien, and think that marriage isn't always such a flop after all.

### Proposal For Marshall Statue

London, January 21. One of Britain's leading literary magazines, "British Weekly," proposed today a statue honouring the former U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall, to be erected in St. James Square, London.

In an editorial, the magazine suggested the statue be built now and not when Mr. Marshall dies, "to commemorate the foresight and vision and statesmanship of the late Secretary of State, General George C. Marshall, from whose vision and action and wisdom the resuscitation of Western Europe was begun."

The magazine proposed the statue be erected in St. James Square where General Dwight Eisenhower planned the invasion of Europe.—United Press.

Tokyo, January 22. The Japanese shipbuilding industry was given a boost today with orders of four ships for Denmark and 19 tugboats for Russia.

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# U.S. PLAN FOR INDONESIA

## Calls For Independence In 1950

### No Comment By Madame Chiang

New York, January 22. Madame Chiang Kai-shek declined on Friday to discuss her husband's action in handing the acting presidency of China to Vice-President Li Taung-ji.

Madame Chiang is staying here at the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. H. H. Kung. A man there told newsmen Mme. Chiang "will say nothing" and will not answer questions.

She came to the United States last month to plead for additional aid to China.

She saw both President Truman and the then Secretary of State George Marshall, and there was no change in American aid policy.—Associated Press.

### SEPARATE STATE FOR KAREN?

Rangoon, January 22. President K. N. Saw Ba U Gyi on Friday announced his sincere belief over the Rangoon Radio that the Burmese Government would respect the Karen wish for a separate state in accordance with "our solemn promise."

The broadcast was made in the nature of an appeal to the Karen to behave in an orderly fashion in the country's interests.

Ba U Gyi stated that because the Karen-Burman question had reached "rightful proportions," vigorous measures were essential in achieving an improvement.

He admitted that both sides lacked goodwill and entertained mutual feelings of suspicion.

He declared that the first step towards restoring order would be the withdrawal of all units of the Karen National Defence Organisation, now guarding Karen areas in Rangoon, which in the future will be under Government protection.

The Government announced on Friday that the President will consider the resignations of Thakin Nu's Government which, it was announced on Thursday night, would be effective on January 31—the day when the Burmese Parliament meets for its final pre-election session.

It said that until then, the 21-man Cabinet will continue to function in order to avoid an interim period.

It added that Premier Thakin Nu will fly on Saturday to the Chin hills on the North-East frontier on pressing business.—Associated Press.

### DEADLOCK OVER GERMAN PROBLEMS

London, January 21. A usually reliable source reported that the British, French and United States delegates reached a complete deadlock on major problems at today's London discussions on the proposed occupation statute for Germany.

These two problems are the question of whether the future West German Government or the Land Governments are to be responsible for collecting occupation costs, and the composition and functions of the German Supreme Court.—Reuter.

### Republican Leaders Must Be Released

Lake Success, January 22. The United States asked the United Nations Security Council on Friday to adopt a watered down plan designed to bring independence to Indonesia by July 1, 1950.

U.S. delegate Mr. Philip C. Jessup spoke in support of a resolution introduced by the United States, China, Cuba and Norway. He expressed confidence the new plan offered a good basis for permanent peace in Indonesia.

"The time has passed for a piecemeal approach," Mr. Jessup said.

As a preliminary move, he said, it is necessary for the Council to re-establish the position of the Indonesian Republic to the point where it can resume negotiations with the Dutch.

This was a reference to a proposal of the four power proposal which called for the immediate release of President Soekarno and other Republican leaders arrested by the Dutch in their military action last month.

"We do not believe the Council can put its seal of approval on the results of the recent military action," Mr. Jessup said. "The problem before us is not whether the (Dutch) troops should be withdrawn; the real problem is the method and timing of withdrawal."

He appealed to both Dutch and Indonesians to support the four-power resolution.

#### Watered Down

Informants who have kept in touch with the resolution from the time it was a United States idea said it had been revised to take out a positive declaration for withdrawal of Dutch troops from Indonesian Republican territory.

As finally presented, the resolution provides that a proposed United Nations commission for Indonesia recommend the extent to which the Dutch troops shall progressively withdraw from Republican areas and then supervising such transfers.

The plan calls for formation of the commission out of the present Good Officers Committee of the Security Council, made up of the United States, Belgium and Australia.

It calls upon the Netherlands to discontinue immediately all military operations, and upon the Republic of Indonesia to order a halt to the growing guerrilla warfare in the islands.

It calls for the Netherlands to release immediately President Soekarno and other Republican leaders seized when the Dutch began their latest military action month ago.

Informants said that left the way open for restoration of the old Indonesian Republican Government if a move opposed by the Dutch.

Series Of Deadlines

The resolution next sets up a series of deadlines for transition to a United States of Indonesia. These are:

1. Establishment of a temporary (interim) federal government not later than March 15, 1949.

2. Elections by October 1, 1949, for an Indonesian constituent assembly.

3. Transfer of sovereignty over Indonesia by the Government of the Netherlands to the United States of Indonesia at the earliest

### Held Primate Drugged?

Shrewsbury, England, January 21.

A document will be read next Sunday in every Catholic church in this diocese alleging that when Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, is brought to trial by the Communists, he will be under the influence of a confession drug.

The document, a reprint from the Catholic paper, "Tablet," states that the Cardinal forced his arrest and instructed one of his priests to draw up the statement.

The drug, Acetone, destroys the nerve centre and gives its victim a "blind urge" to obey the slightest order, the document alleges.

It adds that the only defence against Acetone is to warn world opinion beforehand that no matter how many "full confessions" may be produced at the Mindszenty trial the victims will be "no longer masters of themselves."

Cardinal Mindszenty was arrested on charges of high treason on December 27.—Reuter.

### RAF MARSHAL LAUDS RAAF

London, January 21. The Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Lord Douglas, Director of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, arrived at London airport today after an inspection tour of the Royal Australian Air Force.

"I think the Australian Air Force is in pretty good shape, but they are experiencing a lot of trouble in getting recruits," he said.

"One thing stood out—the success of Australia's aircraft industry which is now producing Lincolns and Vampires."—Reuter.

### Pimples Go Cause Killed In 3 Days

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### Western Europe Defence Line?

London, January 22. The British Press Association reported on Friday night that the five Brussels Treaty Powers have chosen a line stretching from Holland to Switzerland for the defence of Western Europe.

Official sources declined to confirm or deny the report.

Mr. Starr Busmann, Secretary General of the Five Nations accord, said it was "highly speculative."

Members of the Western European Alliance include Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

In the projected North Atlantic pact, these five nations would be joined by the United States and Canada.

Elite Troops

The Press Association said that in an emergency, the defence line would be defended by a "highly mobile force

drawn from the elite troops of all five countries operating under an Allied commander.

Behind the defence line, the armies and air forces of the five countries would operate in their own territory against localised attacks by airborne or other troops," the Press Association reported.

"Good progress has been made in agreeing to the military contributions which each country will make towards the Western Union defence force," the report said.

"For instance, Belgium and Holland will, it is believed, each be ready to provide three

divisions, an airborne brigade and armoured formations, all with appropriate air support.

Armoured Divisions

"France may provide something like 35 mobile and five armoured divisions.

"Plans are in hand to construct strategic roads and communications, and low country ports will be equipped to handle the oil supplies which the Western Union forces would use."

The Press Association did not give the source of its story.

The Brussels' past Foreign Ministers are to meet in London next Thursday to discuss defence, economics and other phases of the Alliance.—Associated Press.

### Preservation Of Lenin's Body

London, January 21. The Soviet scientist, Boris Zbarsky, said today that Lenin's body will be maintained in a state of perfect preservation for many years.

Zbarsky, according to Radio Moscow, had been engaged in preserving Lenin's body in a mausoleum in the Kremlin wall for the past 20 years. He said Soviet scientists the first in the world to solve the problem of checking post-mortem changes.

The job of maintaining Lenin's body, Zbarsky said, has developed into a new branch of science in which "Soviet scientists are indisputable pioneers."—United Press.

### NEW COTTAGE FOR ATTLEES

London, January 21. Mr. and Mrs. Attlee have almost completed negotiations to buy Cherry Cottage—which is two converted cottages at Prestwood, near Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

It stands in an acre of ground, has six bedrooms and one bathroom.—Reuter.

### PI LEGATION WILL FOLLOW KMT

Manila, January 21. The Philippine Legation in Nanjing will follow the Nationalist Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek if it moves to Copton or any other South China city. It was reliably learned today.

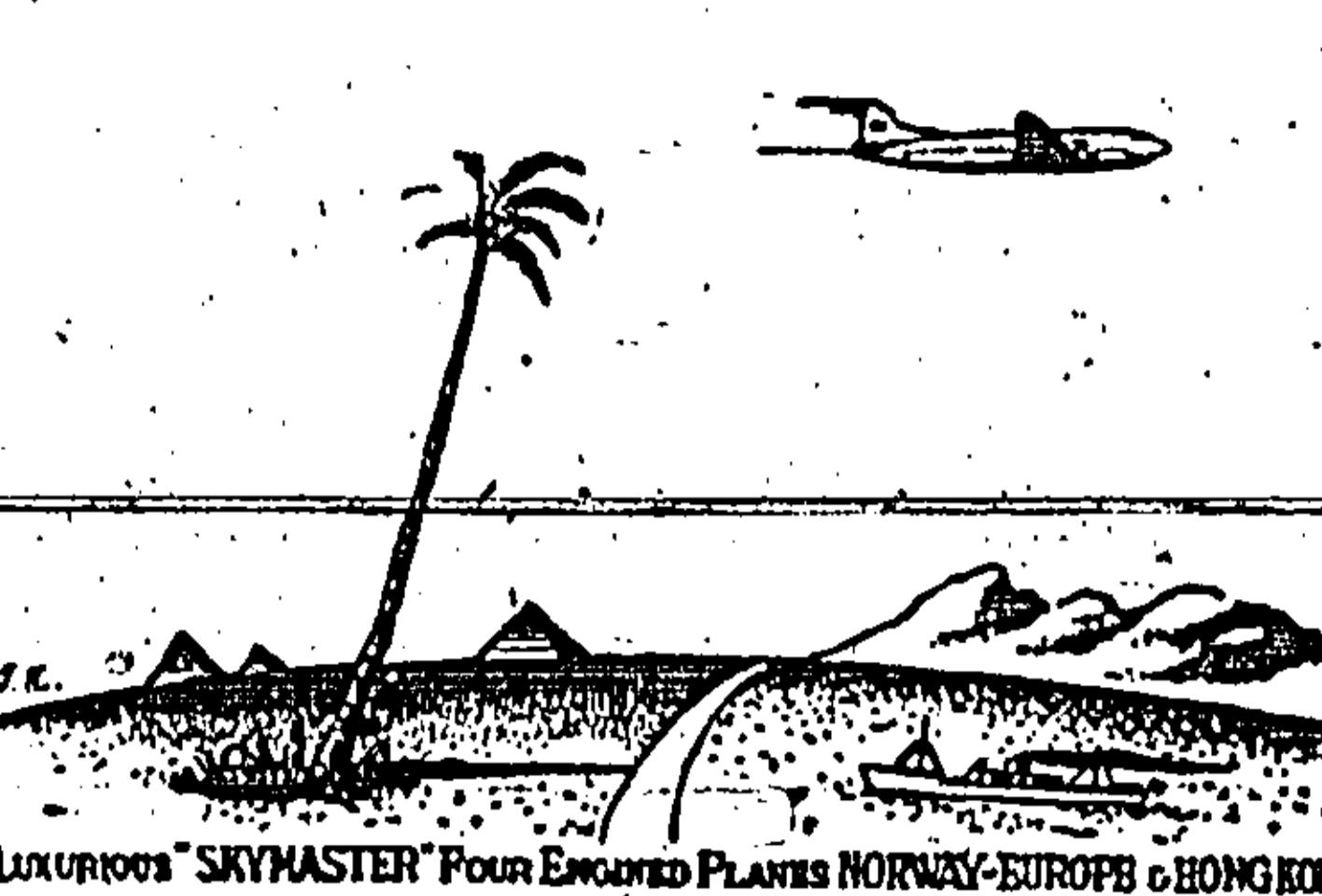
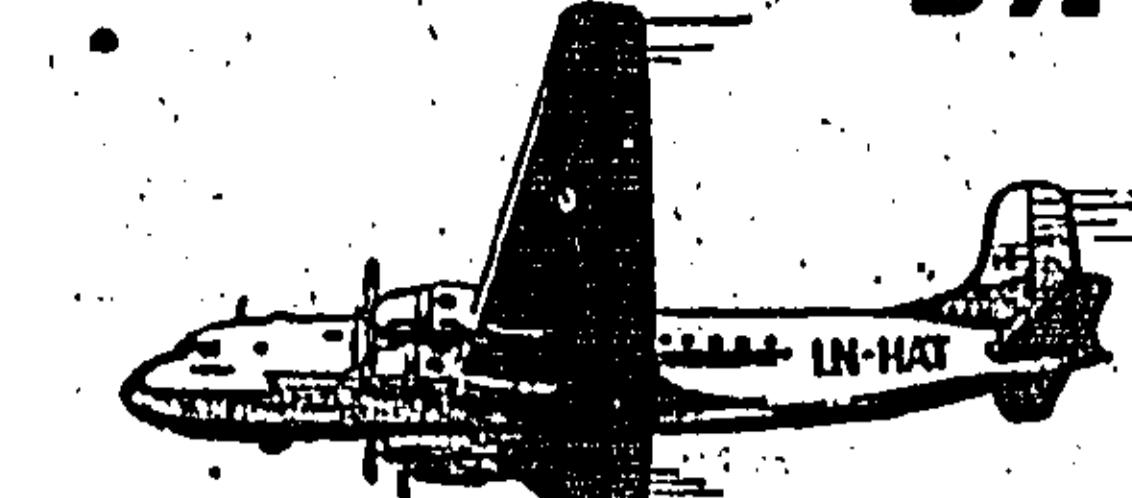
It was reported this afternoon

that a formal diplomatic note was handed yesterday to the Foreign Office by the Chinese Minister, Mr. Chen Chi-ping, informing the Republic of the temporary Government to Canton and requesting for a similar transfer of the Philippine Legation in Nanjing.—Reuter.

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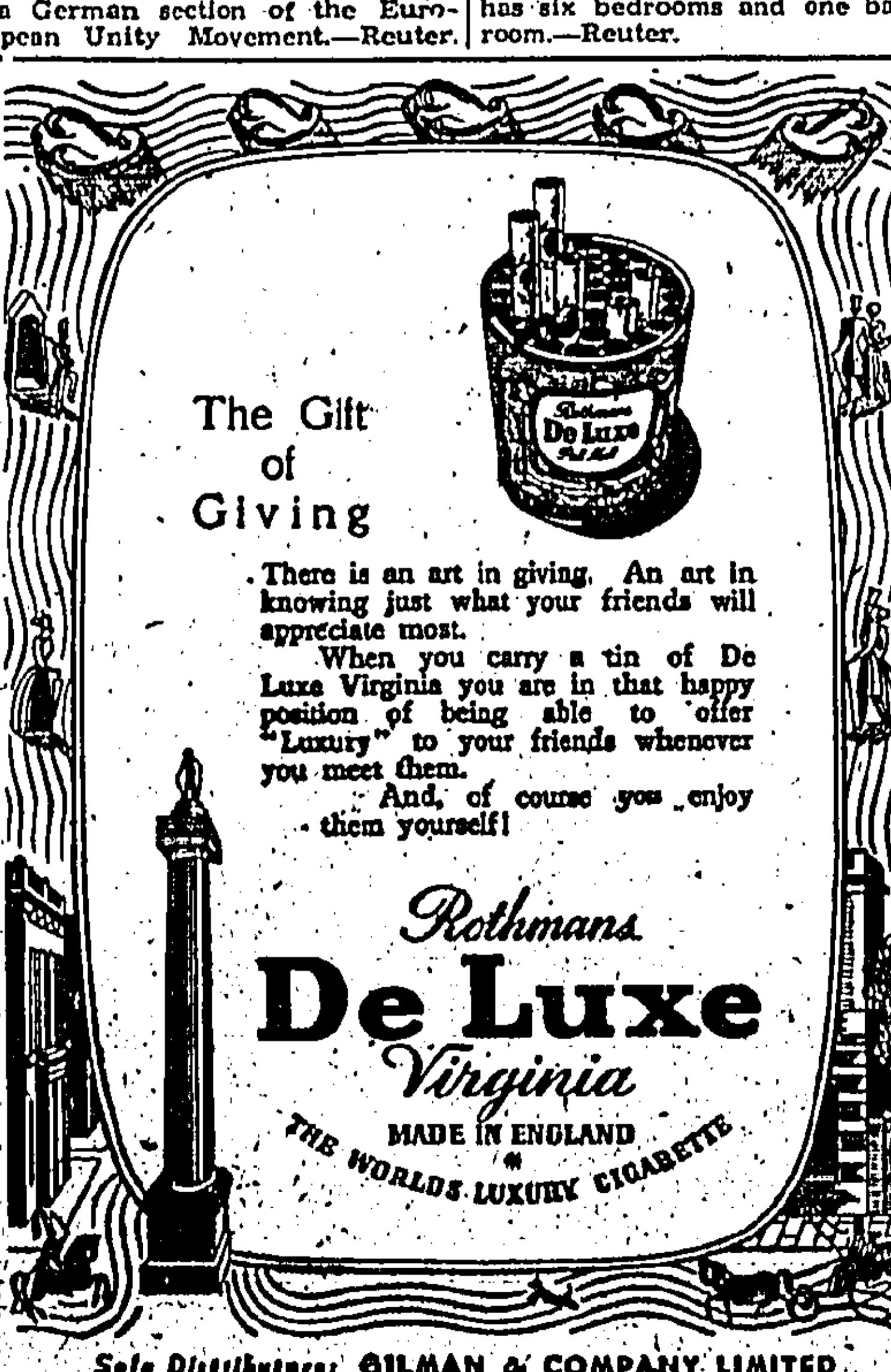
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## SHANGHAI CALM OVER CHIANG'S RETIREMENT

### Ministers Meet In Secret

Copenhagen, January 21. The Prime Minister, Foreign and Defence Ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark will meet secretly in Copenhagen tomorrow to seek an agreement on a Scandinavian military defence pact.

They will also decide what connection such a pact should have with the Atlantic Pact and Western Europe generally.

The scope of the problem facing them will be instruments. Nobody here believes that a Scandinavian union could supply itself with enough arms to build up adequate defences.

Help from the West is regarded as essential.

Diplomatic circles in Copenhagen believed today that the three Governments have already agreed on the principle of a Scandinavian defence pact following their Ministers' meeting at Karlstadt in Sweden on January 6.—Reuter.

**Russians Silent On Chiang**

Moscow, January 21. Chiang Kai-shek's resignation had not yet been announced here late this afternoon.

The press and radio throughout the day were preoccupied mainly with observance of Lenin's 25th anniversary.

Nothing on China has been published since Wednesday's announcement of Mao Tse-tung's peace terms without comment. The attitude of the Soviet press on Chiang Kai-shek probably will not be forthcoming for several days.—United Press.

### EXPORTS FROM AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, January 21. Australia will export less beef this year but much more lamb and mutton, Sir William Angliss, a leading meat authority forecast today.

He blamed the end of meat rationing in Australia last June for the drop in exports in the first five months of the financial year.—Reuter.

Shanghai, which as a foreign controlled international port gave Chiang Kai-shek the support which helped firm his position as the head of China, took his vague "retirement" with complete calm.

The fact that Chiang has long since lost public opinion was proved in the general apathy hereabouts on his retirement from office, whether permanent or final.

### No Comment

None of the three English language papers—two of them considered as Kuomintang mouthpieces—bothered to make over their editorial pages and so did not carry editorial comment on Chiang's departure. Only a few Chinese papers, practically all of which either the government or the Party controlled, commented, and those did so with cautious restraint as though not sure just what Chiang was doing.

The general feeling here is that Chiang probably will not return to the Presidency but that he himself hasn't yet in his own mind surrendered the office he has held for so long.

However, it is felt that while he has been successful in manoeuvres not unlike this one in the past, this time the situation is more than indirect Oriental political manoeuvring can surmount and that he is out, and out for good.

### House-Cleaning

The simultaneous replacement of T. V. Soong as Kwangtung Governor gives Chiang's "retirement" the unflattering phrase-part of the house-cleaning of the big family clique. This name often has been applied to China's leaders by the Kuomintang and includes the Chiangs, Soongs and Kungs. The Soong family is headed by T. V. Soong, former Premier, who is considered one of the most wealthy men in the Orient.

He is brother-in-law to Chiang and the brother of Madame Chiang, who was one of the three Soong sisters. H. H. Kung, another of China's enormously wealthy men, is married to another of the Soong sisters. Kung was once Minister of Finance, but has not been in government for a long time.

### Return To China

Kung and Madame Chiang at present are in the United States, and it is reported here that Soong soon will head for the United States also.

For several days the Shanghai District Court has been ordering Kung's son, David, to appear to answer charges of commodity hoarding during the economic reform period of last August and September, but young Kung, who heads the largest Kung company, the Yangtze Development Company, has not appeared, and re-

ports here are that he has gone abroad.

Most Shanghai observers think that unless some progress toward peace with the Reds is made quickly, Chiang will try to return to his high office, but most of them don't think he will be able to do it even if Li Tsung-jen, the Vice President, fails.

It is felt in this biggest China city that there isn't any real public demand for Chiang in China any more and that there hasn't been for a long time.—Associated Press.

Chiang's deputy, T. V. Soong, is practically

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### Soviet Consul For Canton

Canton, January 22. The Associated Press has learned that a Soviet Consulate will soon be established here, following approval by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The Soviets have not had a Consulate in Canton for a long time.

It was also reported that the Soviet news agency Tass and a Soviet film distribution company also are to set up offices in Canton.

Nanking government personnel are expected today in Canton. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs will be located in the downtown area while the Ministry of National Defence will be located on Whampoa Island.—Associated Press.

### ABANDONED SHIP

London, January 21. The crew of the *Smirnovina*, Andurina, including the captain's wife, have been landed at Grimsby on the East Coast of England.

The crew abandoned ship yesterday after reporting that she was sinking.—Reuter.

### New Facilities For Shipping

Puckeridge, January 22. New radio navigational facilities for ocean-going liners in British coastal waters were inaugurated by Mr. Alfred Barnes, Minister of Transport, today, when he pressed a switch of the master transmitting station of the English Decca Navigator Chain at Puckeridge.

The extended system now provides an identification service which enables deep sea captains to check their exact position quickly, simply and accurately as they approach the English shores, even in conditions of thick fog or mist.

Having established their precise whereabouts they can then make use of the regular transmission from four radio stations in the English Decca Chain, which have for the past two years provided "eyes" for hundreds of coastal traders and colliers when visibility is bad.—Reuter.

**TUC Chairman Backs Austria**

London, January 22. The Chairman of the Trades Union Congress, Mr. Will Lawrence, today backed Austria's claims for more generous treatment by the great powers.

Just back from a 10-day visit to Austria as leader of a TUC delegation, he told Reuter: "It is tragic to the Austrians and is beyond their understanding that after the definite promises made that they would be given their status back they have been treated by some of the Allies as if they were still at war."

Mr. Lawrence, who is President of the National Union of Mineworkers, paid particular tribute to the Austrian miners, who he said, are among the most skilled in the world.—Reuter.

**In Touch With Nanking**

The Generalissimo was met at Yenchiao airfield by General Chen Chien, who flew from Taiwan. The Generalissimo is staying at Fengtien at the family residence.

**Madame May Return**

A Chinese Embassy spokesman in Washington said today that Madame Chiang Kai-shek is "likely to return to China from the United States shortly to join her husband."

Madame Chiang has been in America since before Christmas on a mission originally aimed at securing increased American aid for her husband's armies.

The failure of her mission has been acknowledged for some weeks. She has remained in Washington, living in complete seclusion.

Americans generally regard Generalissimo Chiang's departure from Nanking as a move likely to hasten a settlement with the Communists.

Vice-President Li Tsung-jen is said to be in Washington as one of the most ardent advocates of peace in Nanking, and observers expect any peace made by him to result in a predominantly Communist regime.—Reuter.

**TO QUERY JONES ON MALAYA**

London, January 21. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, is to be asked in Parliament next Wednesday:

Whether he is aware that the planters in Malaya are convinced that the terrorist danger has recently increased rather than decreased and that firmer action is necessary if the situation in Malaya is not to deteriorate;

What further steps are to be taken to apply effective action; and

When it is proposed to put into effect the recommendations of the planting community with regard to the squatter problem.

The questioner is Sir Peter MacDonald, Conservative.—Reuter.

## Peiping Mission Hit By Artillery

Peiping, January 22.

Two small artillery shells exploded at noon yesterday in the compound of the American Methodist Mission, a quarter mile from the Legation quarter.

The windows of several houses were shattered, but no other damage was suffered and there were no casualties.

One shell exploded 20 feet from the home of Reverend Edward J. Aeschliman, of Rochester, New York. Mrs. Aeschliman was in the kitchen at the time preparing lunch. While the kitchen caught the main force of the blast, she was uninjured.

Meanwhile, it was learned here that the Reds have reinforced their positions around Peiping with an estimated 40,000 more troops.

It is strongly rumoured that they will attack the city within 48 hours. Attacks agreements reached at secret meetings here are carried out.

The rumours might be baseless, but they have served to create a great deal of uneasiness.

—Associated Press.

### CHIANG ARRIVES IN CHEKIANG

Nanking, January 21.

Generalissimo Chiang reached Fengtien his native town in Chekiang Province, about nightfall today after a motor drive from Hangchow, where his four-engined Skymaster touched down.

The Generalissimo was met at Yenchiao airfield by General Chen Chien, who flew from Taiwan. The Generalissimo is staying at Fengtien at the family residence.

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### Aussie Papers For Poles

Canberra, January 22.

Australia will grant naturalisation to ex-Polish soldiers and airmen who have lived for a year in the Dominion and for four of the past eight years in the British Commonwealth, or are serving with British commanders.

Announcing this today, Mr. Arthur Calwell, Minister for Immigration, said: "There are 1,500 Polish ex-service men in Australia, of whom 850 are working in Tasmania with the hydro-electric commission.

"At least 600 will be eligible for naturalisation if they apply. After the oath of Australian allegiance and renouncing Polish citizenship, they will be free to seek employment in any part of Australia."—Reuter.

### PROTESTANT LEADER KILLED

Mexico City, January 22.

The National Committee for the Defence of Protestants said that the Protestant leader, Antonio de Cruz, has been killed in the village of Taderillas, in Mexico state.

In a request for interior department intervention, the Committee said that Cruz was killed when a group of 70 persons attacked him at his home. Protestants in Taderillas had requested Government permission to open a local church, the Committee said.—Associated Press.

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# SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949.

*A Planter Gives The Inside Story Of Malaya's  
War In An Interview With GRAHAM STANFORD*

## TODAY'S MEMO FROM MALAYA

I have carried a gun for 18 miles a day for the past three months. At meal-times it has lain on the floor by my side; at night it has been stowed under my bed.

Yet, arriving back in Britain after a three-month tour of the rubber estates, I hear that all is quiet on the Malayan front; that the Government has the position nicely in hand.

That is curtain of Whitehall camouflage designed to prevent the asking of awkward questions. It must be torn aside.

The situation in Malaya is not under control. And, unless we change our tactics very radically, the death toll taken by the terrorists will increase.

The present Armed Forces in the country are entirely inadequate to deal with all the bandit-infested areas. At least 200,000 armed and jungle-trained troops or police will be required eventually to deal with the trouble.

### Real War

It is war in Malaya: real war, and the sooner we realise it the better. It is folly for anyone not to carry a gun, and it is no unusual sight to see a lady in evening dress undling a rifle before sitting down to dinner in an hotel.

Managers and assistants of the estates usually carry Stens, rifles, revolvers, or automatics. Mills bombs have been issued to most European personnel.

Estate bungalows, stores, factories are now being equipped with barbed-wire fences, trip wires, flood lighting, slit trenches, and strong-points.

In many cases there is a shortage of barbed-wire, and it is time that some of the dumps in Britain were raided for the defence of this country.

But that is defensive war, and can never beat the bandits, who have advance information of any "sweep" or patrol that the police or military are making. The bandits are "tipped off" by Chinese clerks and interpreters, and it is too easy to arrange an ambush.

### Military Tactics

Orthodox military tactics against the bandits are hopeless. Troops new to the country do their best, but they are wrongly equipped, inadequately trained.

I was shaken to find two Regular officers (a major and a captain) of the Devons who had been operating against bandits for months but had never seen a map of the country. I parted with my only up-to-date map to the major.

Until the country is wired and block-housed it cannot be cleared of jungle bandits. They must be hunted in the same way as game: driven across some properly manned open space such as a road or a river where exposure to the "guns" is inevitable.

I am often asked who are the bandits and whether it is correct to describe them as Communists. Hard core of the movement consists of the gangsters, robbers or thugs who since the first Chinese revolution in 1911 have operated in such districts as Sungai Siput, Chemor, Kampar, and Central Johore.

During the Japanese occupation they lived as they do now, by levying toll on squatters, shopkeepers, and others to whom they posed as patriots and liberators.

As Communist propaganda suited their book, so they have adopted it to recruit young Chinese to what they represent as an army of liberation from the Communists. This propaganda is ready to hand from sources in China and Russia.

People ask why the bandits are able to commit their crimes and get away with it. The answer is that Malaya is riddled with intimidation.

The weak Administration, presumably acting on directions from an ignorant home Government, insist on trial in open court, and all witnesses against the gangsters are liquidated. Even today banishment is only sparingly used, and for a time was practically suspended.

Lord Mountbatten's order that the death penalty should be enforced against anyone carrying unlicensed firearms was rescinded at a time when lawlessness and armed robbery were rife.

How are bandits financed? Again the answer is only too easy. For a time their leaders were trade-union officials basking in the smiles and plaudits of their opposite numbers in the Mother of Parliaments back in Britain.

In this heaven-sent role they used their now legalised collectors to extract contributions from the labourers in much the same way as collections are

### QUICK LOOKS AT BOOKS

*Adolphe and The Red Note-Book*, by Benjamin Constant. (The Novel Library, Hamish Hamilton, 6s.)

An admirable addition to an extremely well-planned and pleasantly inexpensive series. If you enjoy unconventional autobiography, you will appreciate "The Red Note-Book," which describes Constant's youth and upbringing and his adventurous visit to England in 1787. If you take a serious interest in the art of fiction, "Adolphe,"

his only novel, a study of love and scandal, should find a place upon your bookshelf.

*A Maypole in the Strand*, by Reginald Pound. (Benn, 12s. 6d.)

Lively reminiscences by the editor of a famous periodical, half diary, half commentary, always briskly good-humoured. But a book that costs 12s. 6d. should not carry a commercial advertisement on the back sheet of the dust-cover!

made in Britain. Only difference was that to enforce compliance the threat was a bullet instead of a "closed shop."

### Union Demands

The absurd increases in wages demanded earlier this year by the "trade unions" have been passing in most cases into the pockets of idle and unscrupulous thugs as immunity money, either through the shopkeepers and contractors, or direct from the coolies themselves.

Since last June, when the campaign of murder started, trade union leaders have reverted to their original role of gangsters, and their former method of finance. As practically all up-country shopkeeping is in the hands of Chinese, the shopkeepers are the natural medium for collecting for the gangsters' funds.

Chinese shopkeepers, headmen, or contractors who do not too the line are killed, for the only power seen or felt in most parts of Malaya is that of the bandits.

### Back Room Boys

The feeling of all quiet on the Malayan front exists only in the minds of Whitehall's Back-Room Boys. Ask any planter who lives on his nerves and with a gun at his hand for 24 hours of the day and night.

Another form of finance is stolen rubber. Many tappers on the large estates are forced to give or sell a portion of their latex to the bandits. Some estates estimate that they are losing 50 per cent of their rubber in this way.

It makes me angry when I am asked whether it is not the case that the men who have been murdered are those who treated their labourers harshly. The answer is an emphatic "No." Some of the murdered Britons had been extremely popular with their labourers.

Of the first three planters murdered, Allison and Walker came within this category, and Christian had been too short a time in Malaya for any opinion to have been formed.

The estates are suffering badly. In one area no contractor has dared go round his tappers for months; one who attempted to do so was murdered while I was in the district.

Crop is often lost through armed bandits ordering tappers back to the lines, or by military sweeps when estate labourers are confined to their dwellings.

### Tigers

In some areas man-eating tigers have become a menace. No one dare sit up or stalk them for fear of bandits, and tappers are afraid to tap fields where forestry growth provides cover for tigers.

Much of a manager's time is taken up on patrols, supervision of guards, conferences with the Commissioner of Special Police and others, and the lack of European supervision is reflected in output and quality of work. Young rubber is marred by the increase of pig and deer, due to the cessation of shooting for sport or the protection of the trees.

What to do? Sweep this camouflage curtain aside and show these bandits that the British they now regard as weak really do mean business.



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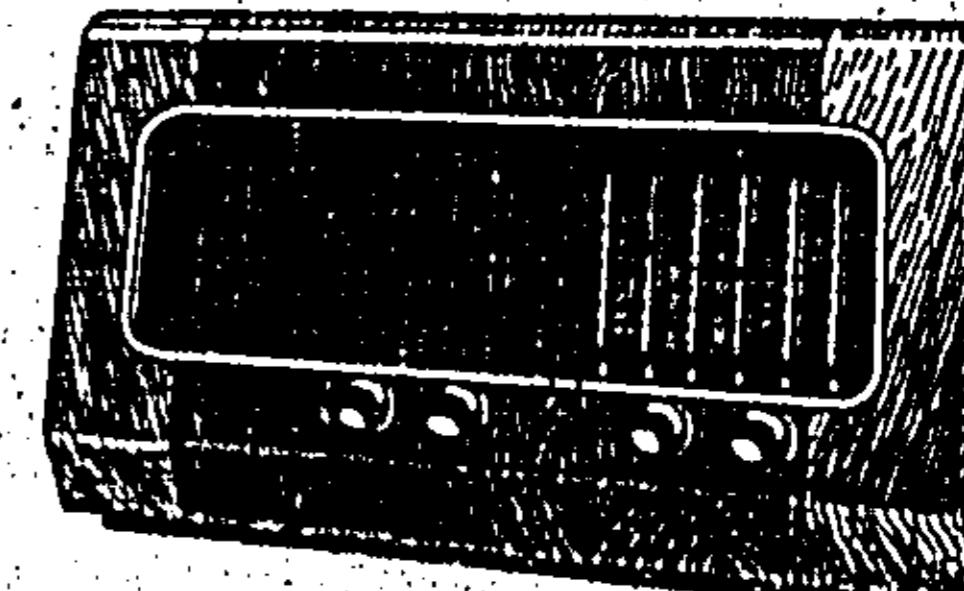
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## Talking about Pictures.

### MARKS FOR TWO OUT OF TEN

By Fred Majdalany

In the cinema 1949 may be said to have opened in a blaze of mediocrity. Only two out of ten new offerings can reasonably be expected to engage the attention of a normal grown-up person. One is called "The Saxon Charm," the other "Sealed Verdict," Both are American.

"Sealed Verdict" begins well with a vivid impression of the American zone of Berlin and the difficulties of an army of occupation. The soldier with whom we are mainly concerned is a major in the Judge-Advocate-General's department of the Army.

After successfully prosecuting a German general for war crimes and getting him a death sentence, the major (Ray Milland) hears things which plant a doubt in his mind whether the general is really guilty.

His efforts to satisfy himself that there has not been a miscarriage of justice bring him into conflict with his Army superiors, with visiting American civilians, and with various Germans.

After an excellent first half, however, the film degenerates into melodrama and allows sentiment to come in and sap the dramatic force that has been skilfully worked up.

More precisely, the major's quest for truth and justice becomes confused in an old-fashioned, filmy way with a passion for the ex-lady friend of the German general.

"The Saxon Charm" aims lower and succeeds better, being a thoroughly able comedy on thoroughly familiar ground.

Poking fun at megalomaniacs is a game which Hollywood, being full of them, has good reason to play well, and the formula seldom goes wrong. The point about the current megalos is that beside the usual oddities found in the standard Mark I. (or Sydney Greenstreet) model he has charm too.

Matt Saxon is a mad theatrical producer who is destructive towards everyone, from waiters and his unpaid office staff to playwrights, whose marriages he is apt to break up. But his charm compels their loyalty.

Robert Montgomery plays the wild man with gusto, Susan Hayward and Audrey Totter are decoratively (but somewhat wastefully) in attendance, and the fun lasts out pretty well, if you don't mind humour almost exclusively to do with the manners, morals and customs of the stage.

If Norman Collins should happen to catch "Third Time Lucky" he may succeed in re-naming his well-known work "London Doesn't Belong to Me."

This story of a gambler and his girl sets the observer quite a task identifying the places in which it is happening. One minute we are in a Mayfair casino, splendid with funkeys and jewelled patricians; the next we appear to be drinking in one of those exotic bars that are a feature of London suburbs or waking up in a mews flat combining the characteristics of Soho and Kensington.

Luckily there is nothing else with which to occupy the mind at this picture—except to deplore the employment in it of two of our more interesting younger players—Glynis Johns and Dermot Walsh.

The gangster school of art is better left to the Americans, and "Cry of the City" is at least efficiently put together and briskly conducted.

Victor Mature is the policeman and Richard Conte is the thug, if you are interested.

As already reported, "Warning to Wantons" is the first film to employ a new production method which, it is claimed, can halve the cost of a film.

On the other hand, the method clearly imposes certain restrictions on the director and the performers—which could account for the fact that this is not a very well-directed or well-acted film.

It is about a young girl who runs away from a convent and becomes involved in amorous adventures of the kind usually found in old-time French farce or English musical comedy.

It will be fairer to Judge the new production system (called "Independent Frame") when we have seen more examples. It will be fairer to consider such agreeable performers as Ann Vernon, David Tomlinson, Sonja Holm, and Harold Warrender when they are not being tortured on the rack of progress.

#### New Technique

"Warning to Wantons", the first major film to be produced by means of the Rank Organisation's recently developed production technique—popularly designated the "independent frame" process—is shortly to be available to overseas audiences.

The process, enables previously photographed scenes to be linked to stars in action filmed in studios. Thus, two or three people may be snapped against a simple background in studios and will emerge on the screen as part of a crowded street scene in, say, Sington.

In addition, complex photographic backgrounds and models can be made by optical processes to blend with small sections of studio settings to produce a completely realistic and spectacular composition on the screen.

Some of these things have been done before; some parts of the new technique are still on the secret list. What has been done before can now be done more economically and with a stronger illusion of reality. The proof is on the screen.

From the point of view of the man in the stalls, "Warning to Wantons", which recently had its first showing in London, is indistinguishable in what values" from any other high quality picture.

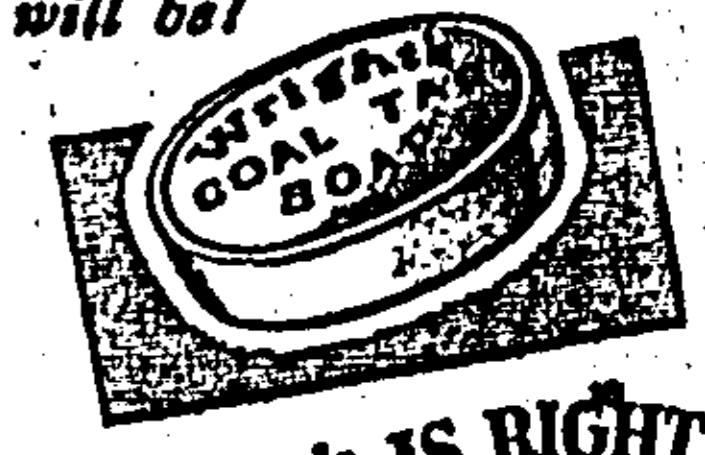
Its settings are spacious and decorative, its outdoor decor is entirely realistic; its countryside look like real countryside photographed in the open air. To the audience it will certainly carry complete conviction and they will have no impression that it is all done by technical trickery.

The story, which was chosen to demonstrate these new resources, which makes for greater economy and flexibility of production, is a modern fairy tale about an attractive young girl who cheerfully encourages the attention of a wealthy landowner, then falls in love with a simple peasant, and, finally, after returning to the rich man decides that love in a cottage is the thing for her after all.

It is all rather unreal, but at the same time rather graceful—a sophisticated morality play in fact. It is very attractively played by the French guest star Anne Vernon, as the girl, the radio actor Harold Warrender as the wealthy man and that rising come-



It's right for Pa  
And right for Ma  
It's right for little me:  
If you use Wright's  
Like all of us  
How right you too  
will be!



**WRIGHT'S IS RIGHT  
FOR EVERYONE!**

IDEAL FOR TOILET  
AND NURSERY

lian David Tomlinson as the young peasant. The film certainly gives technicians a variety of settings with which to put their long experiment to practical use.

The very fact that the results of their work are so little noticeable is proof of its success; and this first full scale glimpse of a new method in action makes one eager to see other films produced with the same resources, since the method stands for swifter and more economical production at no sacrifice of quality.

Another new British picture that is worth seeing is "Portrait From Life", a Gainsborough film which deals with life in displaced persons' camps in Central Europe. It is a serious story.

The portrait of the title is one of a girl painted by a dipsomaniac artist which a British officer finds curiously fascinating and a European refugee deeply poignant, because it reminds him of his lost daughter. The former, believing the refugee's feeling to be something more than illusion, undertakes to search for the girl whom he eventually finds; but before he can restore her to her family he has to combat some unpleasant camp officials who have their own reasons for wishing to deny the girl's true identity.

Fine realistic settings and sensitive camera work do much to impart to this story its atmosphere of unhappy humanity caught up in a web of officialdom which in this story is at times sinister. But it is the magnificently conceived and emotionally acted portrait of the girl which gives the film its powerful human quality.

The role of the girl is taken by Miss Zetterling who came to Britain from Swedish films and who has decided to settle down to act in British pictures. She has a wide emotional range and great beauty.

# Our Serial Story AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA

By Raymond Knotts

Breckenridge Polk: "We have got your daughter. She will live exactly as long as you do that we say. First, call off the police. That means all policemen, deputy sheriffs, FBI men and private detectives. Make no attempt to find us but wait quietly until we tell you what to do. Violate this order and your daughter will be killed."

Second, get three hundred thousand dollars in currency, three thousand five hundred dollar bills. Do not mark the bills. Do not take any serial numbers.

This is written on Wednesday night we will abduct your daughter tomorrow night. Thursday, you are to remain at home all evening. You will give all policemen and detectives, newspaper men and photographers cleared fit for three blocks in every direction. You will be told how to deliver the money to us in a manner to insure that you will get your daughter back alive and unharmed.

If you accept these terms, insert a want ad in the afternoon newspaper tomorrow, saying: "Wanted: Grants terms in good condition." Sign it B.P. 18".

The person who communicates with you will use the name of Asa. Deny it with no one but Asa.

Assuming that our plans have not been interfered with in some way that would make it necessary to kill her, our daughter will be at the time you end this, safe in our custody. She will not be especially comfortable. She knows you are tricky, and she will have been given clearly to understand that if you try to be tricky with us she will surely die.

Hale looked up. "Are you going to eat with them, Breck?"

"Of course I'll deal." Polk's voice was an angry growl. "But afterwards? Then by God, they'll find out something."

"It looks," said Hale, "like radio script. Newspaper morgues—reference libraries, that is—use a typewriter with big letters like this too. It's strange a kidnapper would use a machine so easily traced."

"We'll have the fingerprint men go over the letter and envelope," said the chief. Then he phoned the sheriff to stop the search as Polk had decided to deal with the kidnappers.

The door opened and Mrs. Cayples came in purposefully. "I've gotten the B.I. on the job, Breck." "Well, tell them to lay off!" barked Polk. "Jim, how her the ransom note."

The policeman on guard ushered in the elegant financier, Quillimire, and Velma Martine.

"I think I ought to tell you," Velma's light, childish voice came a little breathlessly. "Everybody says the scream came from outside the building. But I—I was in my dressing room and—" she hesitated—" seemed to me, that the scream came from inside the club!"

"Holloran, have every inch of the building searched," said the chief sharply. "Let's go to your dressing room, Miss Martine."

They all went back of the ballroom stage through a corridor lined with doors, one of which Velma opened.

The dressing room walls were of lacy wallboard. At one end were shelves and a row of coat hangers. There was a dressing table with a big mirror, a chair, and a chintz-covered couch.

"I was lying down," said Velma. "I had turned off the light. My eyes hurt. The scream brought me right up to my feet. It seemed to come from the room next door."

They trooped out through the corridor and into the adjoining room. The room was larger than the dressing room of Miss Martine. All along

the inside wall ran a built-in-table, with a continuous mirror above and a row of stools in front. The chorus dressing room, obviously, used only when there was a floor show.

There were two small, high windows with swinging sashes on the outside wall. The end walls were bare and lined with double rows of hooks for clothing. The dressable top and floor were intricately patterned with cigarette burns.

"There's nothing to indicate a struggle here," the chief said.

Miss Martine shrugged. "I didn't hear a struggle. Just the scream."

"We'll look in the room on the other side of yours," said Hale.

But that room was completely empty. They found nothing at all.

They went back to the manager's office, where newspaper reporters and photographers had gathered. Everyone had his picture taken—except Quillimire who refused to pose. Miss Martine told the reporters about her version of the scream.

Sergeant Holloran came back to report on the search of the club.

"Judie Polk isn't in this building, chief. We looked everywhere."

First, as far in the Polk household the next day was Marcia Lansing, Congresswoman Cayples' secretary. She was too upset by Judie's kidnapping for sound sleep when finally, at five a.m., she crept into bed. When she awoke the voice of the wind kept getting into her dreams. Its scream became a huge shriek—a terrified, shrill cry for help—Judie—and she would start up in bed with pounding heart.

So now, at seven, she got up, showered and dressed. She put on a plain dress and thick-rimmed glasses made her face prim and business-like.

Entering the dining room, she saw a young man. He had sandy hair and a rugged pleasant face.

"Hello, I'm Bill Buford," he said. "Of Mr. Polk's office in Chicago. Legal department. I just got here last night. They sent me down here with some briefs for Mr. Polk to look over. But now—" he broke off.

"It's horrible," said Marcia. "We're all sick with fear for her. Mrs. Cayples is almost in a state of collapse."

She sat down at the table. Soon she began to feel less strained as Bill Buford chatted pleasantly across the table.

Hale's day began with a visit from Pritchard. He was tying his tie when the butler arrived. "I thought you might like some coffee immediately, sir."

"A mind reader," said Hale, surprised but pleased.

Pritchard poured the coffee, but made no move to leave. Hale asked pleasantly, "Something on your mind?"

"Yes, sir, there is. I don't want to be officious, Mr. Hale, but I think I ought to tell you about Pavich. He's a gangster, sir."

"Not a very big one. He just drove a beer truck for Capone. But he is a very tough man, Mr. Hale. That is why Mr. Polk hired him."

"But, Pritchard, don't you suppose Mr. Polk knows all this?"

Pritchard shrugged his narrow shoulders. "Not all about him, I should think. He trusts Pavich absolutely." Pritchard bowed slightly. "I do not trust Pavich myself, sir. And I know him, I believe, more intimately than Mr. Polk does. More coffee, sir?"

Hale sat drinking his coffee after Pritchard had gone. Now what, he wondered was that about? He de-

cided that when he telephoned his paper in Chicago he would ask for all possible information on Pritchard, as well as on Pavich.

Congresswoman Cayples had a visitor early that day. She received a lovely, tawny girl in her office at the Polk home.

"Sit down," said Mrs. Cayples, rudely. She spread a sheet of newspaper on the desk. "Here is a picture of my son—dancing with you. The newspaper, Miss Hepler, describes you as a 'pretty Miami stenographer.'"

The girl returned Mrs. Cayples' cold stare. "So what?"

Mrs. Cayples flushed. "Mr. Cayples' social position makes any association between yourself and him, impossible. I'm offering you ten thousand dollars to leave Miami—and not tell my son where you've gone."

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## Variety Fare

## ORIGIN OF MUSIC

BIBLICAL references to music must be one of the earliest written references that exist, although the Egyptian and Chinese Dynasties contain certain indications of the existence of musical instruments. Lack-but, psaltery, harp, tambourin, and drum are mentioned frequently in the Old Testament, but I feel that, to be logical about music's origin, we must skate thinly over these early days and start about the middle of the 16th Century. It is then that the true foundations of music were being laid, and the whole basis on which theory today rests can be traced back to the ideas and theories proposed by the composers of this

In the early days of music, Italy was undoubtedly the cultural centre of the world. Indeed remembering the works of Lu Vinci, Michaelangelo and Cellini, it is safe to infer that in pre-Renaissance days, the Italians had a monopoly of all that was best in artistic circles. The Austro-German regime, heralded by Bach and Haydn had yet to come, in all its achievements. Indeed it is doubtful whether the years 1850-1880 can ever again be equalled in the quantity and quality of glorious music which still exalts to remind us of the ageless genius that typifies Bach, Beethoven and Schubert.

Cremona was the home of the famous Stradivarius, the "father of the fiddle" to adopt an apt cliché. While it would be untrue to say that composers whose music had so far found fame had been noticeably hampered by lack of development in instruments themselves, Stradivarius, Guarnerius and other violin makers did much to develop and assist music by perfecting the violin. Indeed, no change in the fiddle's construction—at least, none of material importance—has occurred since those days. It was, therefore, the composer's task to write music of which the fiddle was capable and not for the fiddle-makers to devise an instrument which would satisfy the composers' demands.

THE early days of music are characterised by the development of vocal music, more than instrumental compositions. Probably more than in any other realm of the Arts, the Church exercised a profound influence in this sphere. The Gregorian Chants and plain-song of the ancient Italian Apostolic Churches are still to be heard even today in very much their original form. It was Mozart who, at the age of 7, heard a Gregorian chant in a Milan Cathedral and some three weeks later was able to write down the complete score of it from memory.

The Egyptian and Greek dynasties are generally admitted to have been well-ordered and highly civilised States. Of their music, little seems to be known except that Pope Gregory selected certain traditional airs and used them as a basis for plain-song. With the additional field of Hebraic melodies (Kol Nidoli) is a case in point, although only the title is common, the tune varying largely to draw from the early Italian composers turned their talents to composing music based on this field of choice.

CARLATTI, Corelli and Tartini were the outstanding composers of this early Italian era and many examples of their work have endured down the centuries and are still heard today.

## NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Mr. J. L. Sullivan.
2. Six miles to the East.
3. Chesterfield.
4. Mr. Fu Ping-chan.
5. Manilla.
6. Strasbourg.
7. Secretary of State for Air.

Contributed By  
"MUSSETTA"

"Music di camera" is the name given to their type of compositions, for it was music of small proportions, intended for performance in the intimate surroundings of the salons of Milan, Rome and Genoa. In its quiet intimacy lies the secret of its enduring charm. I feel "Music di Camera" is, of course, the forerunner of Chamber Music and, in fact, only the slightest differences distinguish the two forms.

Chamber music generally is taken to imply the use of three or more instruments, usually first and second violin, supported by cello. But a sonata for piano alone, or for piano and violin is equally Chamber Music.

I HAVE digressed. I'm afraid a little from the main theme with which I started—that of Origins of Music. Space precludes further enquiry now, but at a later date, I shall hope to carry this enquiry further.

## SUNDAY

In spite of an admissible charge of being unoriginal, I must again select the two-part Symphony Concert for special mention. The programme tonight is—

Overture—La Scala di Sita—Rossini. Cello Concerto in B Minor—Dvorak. Maytime in Sussex (Morning Song)—Bax.

Symphony No. 4 in E Minor—Brahms.

March Pontificale (Organ)—Widor.

Scherzo (Solos)—Whitlock.

Rossini's fame today largely rests on his lighthearted opera "Barber of Seville" and of course the ever popular "William Tell" Overture. Vitality seems to be the key-note of his music; and it is certain that this factor was one of the main reasons for his overwhelming success in Vienna. The German composers—ever jealous of their own music and reputation—resented this intrusion of their own doorsteps, but these resentments were swept away by the rushing tide of enthusiasm which greeted "Tancredi" and other of Rossini's works. To succeed in a foreign field so lavishly guarded by ramparts of insular solidarity was no mean achievement, and is in itself sufficiently good evidence of the enduring qualities of Rossini's music.

THE solo in Dvorak's Cello Concerto is played by the eminent Spanish cellist, Pau Casals, whose untiring efforts have raised—if that were necessary—the cello to even more dignified musical heights than formerly.

On this cello concerto, Dvorak has lavished some of the loveliness and inspiration which eternally graces his symphony "From the New World." With a Verdi-like ability, lyrical melody succeeds melody with incredible speed. Much of the beauty of this concerto lies in Dvorak's skillful treatment of the orchestra. A composer is confronted with a major problem in attributing the solo-line to a cello—that of sustaining the cello's soft voiced timbre above the orchestral back-ground.

That Dvorak has succeeded in doing this will be evidenced in the performance of this work tonight. Bonavia aptly states the position thus: "He seems reluctant to come to the last bar, and before concluding, inserts a short epilogue which reminds one of the tears Dumaine shed when having reached the last stage of the d'Artagnan cycle, he had to kill his beloved hero."

BAX'S romance for piano (played tonight by Harriett Cohen) is dedicated to HRH Princess Elizabeth Akin to the music of Vaughan Williams.

I Like  
Kolynos!



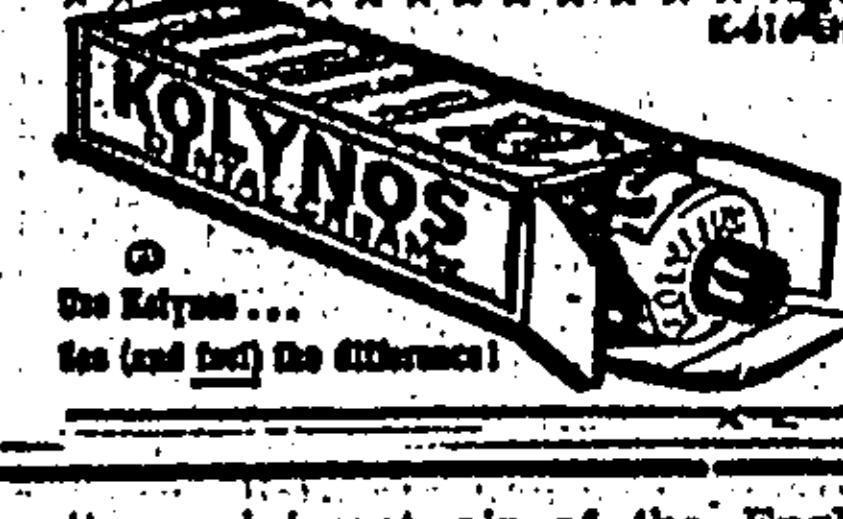
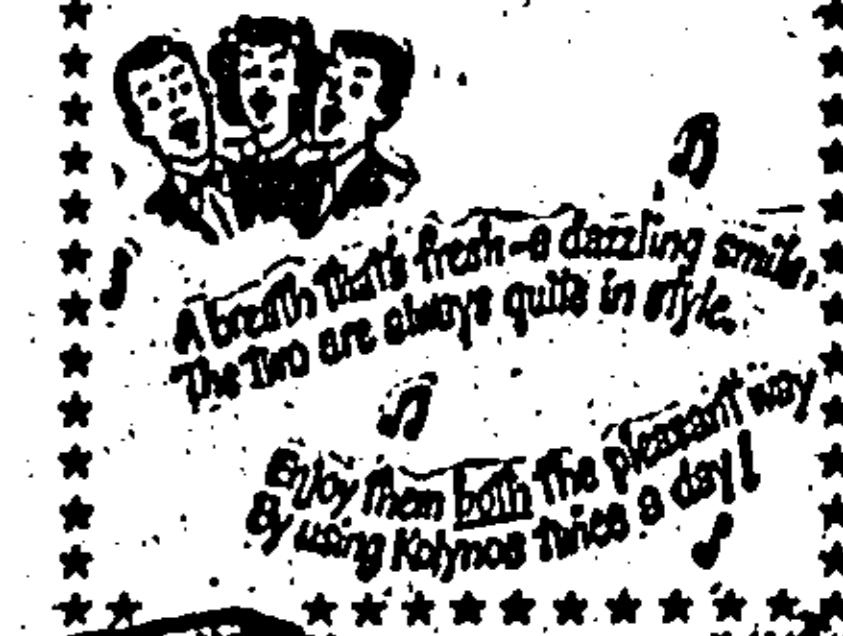
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Virginia Mayo

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is economical!



In its reminiscent air of the English countryside, this short composition typically illustrates the picture its title stipulates.

The Brahms No. 4 Symphony represents him in more mature vein, and the key-note, as has been said before of Brahms, is one of austerity. There is an ebullient third movement which does not qualify exactly for the description of scherzo.

## MONDAY

IT is not often that the morning programmes provide material for special comment. Today however, is an exception since at 1.35 p.m. there is a performance of "Aurora's Wedding" ballet music by Tchakowski. Tchakowski had the ability to score quite lightly when the mood so moved him and also to paint in music, pictures far removed from his native

(Continued on Page 11)

SUNDAY HERALD, JANUARY 23, 1949

# Children's Herald

## AT MY TYPEWRITER...



I'm sure most of you are looking forward to the Chinese New Year holidays. The Chinese Children will no doubt enjoy it more than any others, for they'll be receiving red packets containing good luck money, in accordance with the ancient custom.

It is a great festival, but there's too much to eat, and many get indigestion or worse. I hope all of you won't be too greedy!

I wonder if you Heralders will be able to drop me a few lines and let me know how you intend to spend your holidays? In this way I'll be able to form an idea as to how each and everyone of you are doing.

I can imagine some of you will be going away for a vacation, others may be staying at home busy with their lessons; while others may be going to the pictures or shopping with Mum, or to a football game with Dad. There are a lot of things one can do, and we find the holidays far too short. Don't you think so?

Well, have a good time and "Fu Show Kang Ning", a Chinese greeting which means Blessing of Happiness, Long Life, Good Health, and Peace!

Happy days to you all, from,

### How I Met A Lion

One day as I was walking along with my friend in the woods, I told her a story of a lion. My friend asked me, "Is there any lion in this forest?" I said "I hope not," but felt rather nervous, and decide to go home.

But before we could do so, we heard a noise, my friend screamed and on a tree we saw a lion. He was snarling ready to jump on us. We tried to run away but we were so frightened that we could not move. We were at the mercy of the lion, but suddenly we heard a gun-shot, and we saw the lion fall down from the tree on the ground dead.

We thanked the hunter who saved our lives, and he explained and told us that the lion had just escaped from the zoo.

Honour certificate to Vivian Litton, aged 11, of 23, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.

### A FEARFUL NIGHT

One night I was left at home all alone with some of the servants, for my mother, sister and brothers went to see a movie.

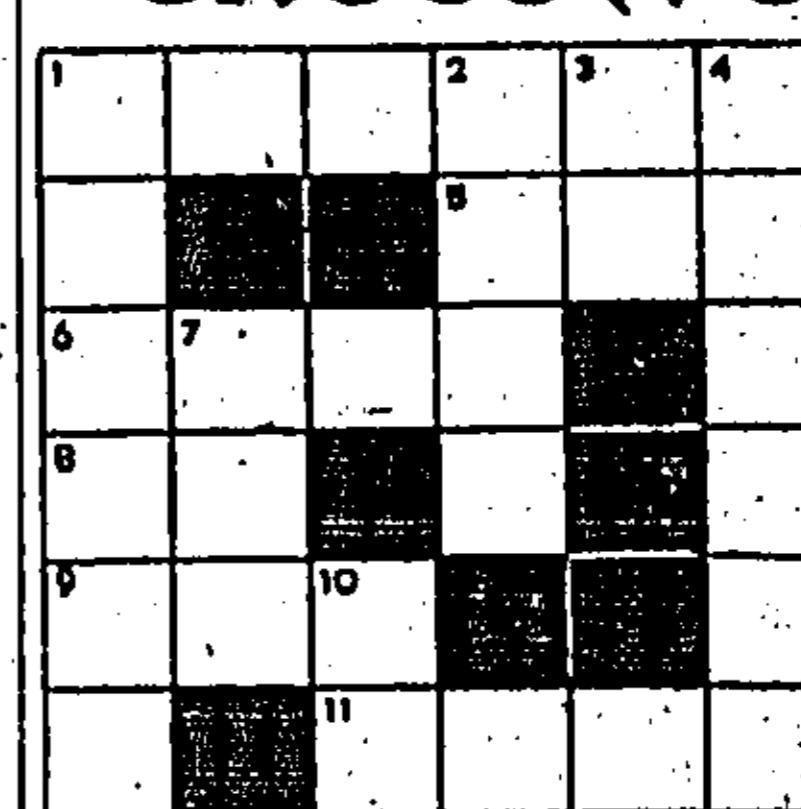
I went to bath before bed. When I was in bed, after a while I heard a sound coming from the bath-room. The sound was funny, I heard the noise of the soap-box falling right down, so I was naturally very frightened.

Some footsteps were heard up and down the stairs, and I imagined they must be those of a thief, or a ghost, then the sound became louder, and louder. This made me so frightened that I quickly covered my blankets over my face.

The sound became still louder

*Auntie Vec*

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Many of you wrote in and asked if you could have another crossword competition. Of course you can!

This week's competition will be a little harder than the ones you've been having.

Here is an empty crossword puzzle and there are no clues to tell you what words to fill in.

I want you to make up a crossword puzzle yourself. You can use any word or words you like and write your own clues, but it must be words connected with flowers.

You can put flowers' names in the empty crossword, also words like stamen, stigma, bud, petal etc., etc. In fact put anything you like as long as it has something to do with flowers. Be sure the words are obvious.

When you have finished your puzzle and written out the clues, send it to me, Auntie Vec, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Enclose this slip with your entry and mark the left hand corner of your envelope "Crossword Competition."

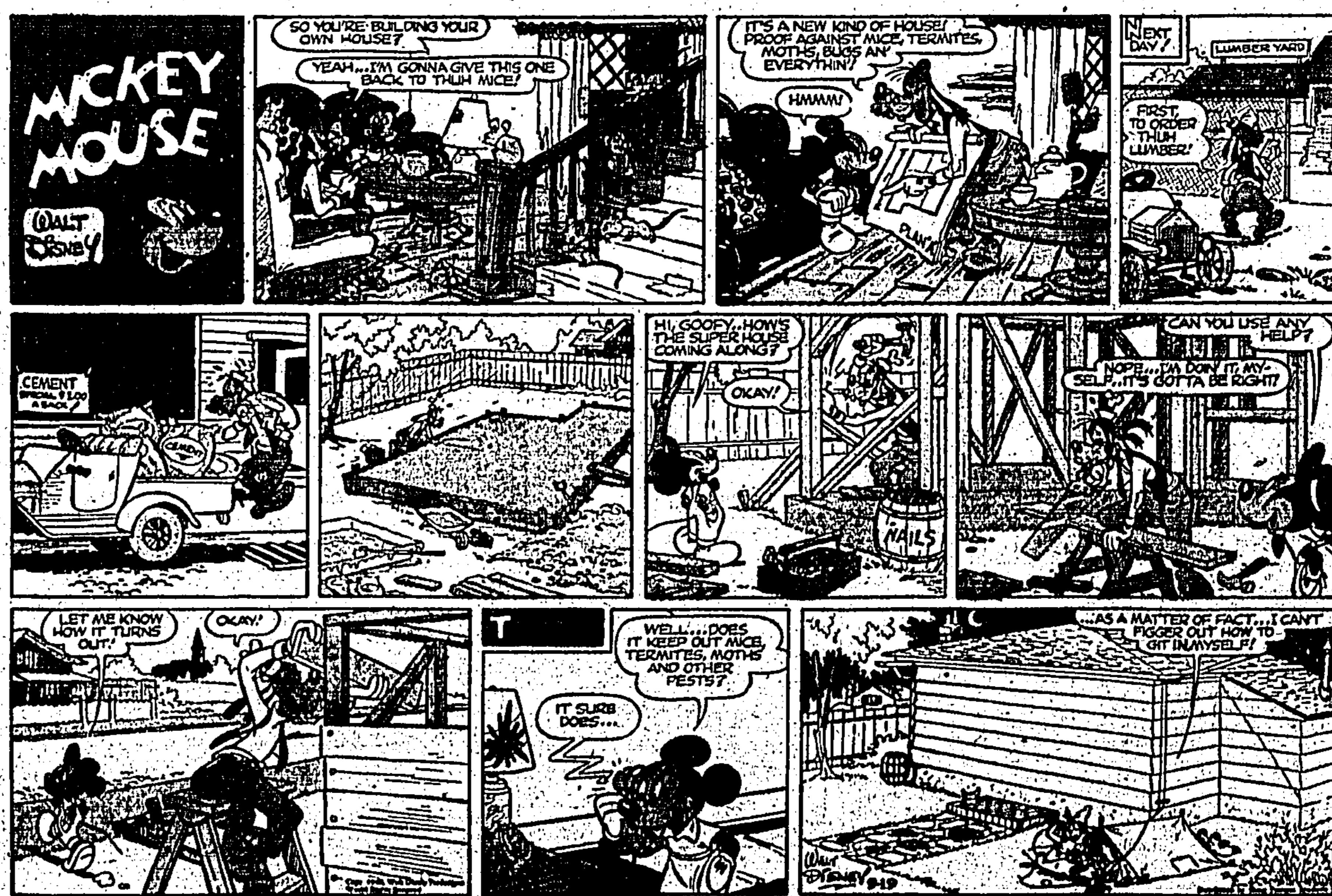
Post it as soon as you have finished, for you never know, you might be lucky this time.

First prize \$10, second prize \$7, and the third prize \$5. Three certificates will be awarded as consolation prizes.

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....



## Comrades of the Legion

by Angus MacDonald

The Arabs were quick to carry the fugitives, and it was with bullets whistling viciously about their ears and kicking spurs of dust around their feet that John Cavendish and his companions raced for the Fort.

Sooner or later they must have been struck down or intercepted; but all at once there came a blast of rifle-fire from the French stronghold—a crashing volley that swept the foremost of the desert warriors from their mounts and brought the rest to an uncertain halt.

The fusillade from Fort Miribel was the prelude to a continuous roar of musketry as the Legionnaires manning the embrasures re-loaded and fired again and again. Under cover of that musketry Cavendish, Heflin and the two children reached the shelter of the military post, the solid gates closing behind them as they entered.

Meanwhile, the Arabs had turned aside to throw a cordon round the Fort, and to dismount and dig-in.

From hollows that they made in the sand they answered the fire of the garrison; and it was as the duel finally slackened into a desultory exchange of shots that a worried-looking young officer descended from a kind of gallery which was built around the inner side of the Fort's walls and which served as a firing platform.

He was Captain Andre Santerre, commanding officer at Fort Miribel, and he spoke to Cavendish in faultless English.

"I am glad you and the children reached us safely," she declared. "I would have sent more men to escort you in, but I am desperately short-handed here and had to organise the defence of the post without delay."

"I fancy this Touareg chieftain, Abd-el-Hussein, must have learned of the outbreak of sickness that has so weakened us here," he added. "I think, too, that somehow it has leaked out that great quantities of ammunition and other supplies have been stored here, and that Fort Miribel was to be used as a base for a powerful expedition which the High Command of French North Africa intended to launch against his territory in a few weeks' time. In short, my belief is that Abd-el-

### LIFE OF A 10 CENT NOTE

Once upon a time I was as new as can be, and I lived in a rich lady's purse.

One day my mistress had some guests coming to her place for tea. So she sent her maid to a cake shop to buy some cakes for the visitors. Now the lady gave the maid the money and I was in the maid's hand.

The maid then went to the cake shop and bought some buns that the lady had ordered. The maid gave the shopkeeper the money, which amounted to \$1.40 and I was among the 40 cents.

She then took the buns and went home. Next day a boy came to the shop and bought one pound of bread. It was 40 cents—but the boy had only a dollar, so he gave the dollar to the shopkeeper and had some change back. Again I was one of the 10 cent notes.

Now the little boy is very careless, and he dropped me as he was going home, and I was dirty and torn into two bits, which made me no longer new and no one wanted me.

It was the end of me. Honour certificate to Christine Polatnikoff of Dairy Farm, Pokfulam, Hong Kong.

## WORD WISDOM

### Triangles Winners

Alderman (awld'ermən) In English and American cities and boroughs a magistrate next in dignity to the mayor; also, in Great Britain, certain members of county councils elected by those bodies.

Machete (machetay) a large heavy knife used by the inhabitants of South America for cutting through forests, etc.

Meager (meeger) thin; scanty; poor; barren; lean; weak.

Potation (pōtāshūn) a draught or drink.

Smalt (smawit) a deep blue pigment.

Yule (yool) Christmas.

Yutu (yutu) the Peruvian tinamou bird.

Incite (insite) to move to action; stir up; spur on; encourage; impel.

Ilude (illud) to mock, or deceive.

Jorum (jorum) a large drinking bowl.

First prize of \$10 goes to Henry Chan of 7 Li Yuen Street West, 2nd floor, Hong Kong; second prize of \$7 goes to Law Ping Shue of 27 Caroline Hill Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong; and third prize of \$5 goes to Beely Rubin of Peninsula Hotel, Room 210, Kowloon.

Consolations prizes have been awarded to Jessie Childe of 45, Chunking Arcade, Kowloon; Jennifer Tuck of 2 Cox's Path, Kowloon; and Eileen Millwood of 50, Jubilee Buildings, Sham Shui Po. Congratulations to you all for your very good work.

The two best entries will be printed in next week's "Children's Herald."

"Has your young brother learned to talk yet?"  
"Oh, yes. We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

### SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS

Puzzle out the different animals. For answers turn the page upside down.

(1) Itogr Ubc, (2) Poelatn, (3) Irafigef, (4) Usatmppool, (5) Bbaono, (6) Dknoye, (7) Aekjas, (8) Uffloab, (9) Leacm, (10) Hrnlecosur.

### Jumbled Words Answers

1. Hippopotamus, 2. Buffalo, 3. Camel, 4. Rhinoceros, 5. Giraffe, 6. Zebra, 7. Chimp, 8. Elephant, 9. Monkey, 10. Lion.

Honour certificate to Robert Medina, aged 13, of 21 Bourrington Road, Hong Kong.



### *In The Mailbag*

SAMUEL SAMY, I would be glad to receive that story you mentioned in your letter. It sounds very interesting and I think the children will like it.

ALICIA YUEN GARCIA, I sent you your certificate long ago. You should have received it. Anyway, if you still haven't write and let me know and I'll send you another one.

ROY SADICK, to become a member of the H.C.C. just let me have your age, birthday, address and hobbies and a photo. Then a certificate will be sent to you, which will make you a Member.

## H.C.C. Members

**N.O.O. WINNERS**

NAME: Susanna Rosemary Murray.  
ADDRESS: 123, Boundary Street, Kowloon.  
AGE: Nine.  
HOBBIES: Riding, cycling, swimming and reading.

\* \* \*

**NAME:** Zahar Neves.  
**ADDRESS:** Dragon Terrace,  
(ground fl.), Causeway Bay.  
**AGE:** 13.  
**HOBBIES:** Reading story books  
and comics, also tennis and net-  
ball.

NAME: Roberto Nunes.  
ADDRESS: 14, Granville Road,  
(2nd fl.)  
AGE: 14.  
HOBBIES: Collecting sport  
magazines and stamps.

NAME: Helena Nolasco.  
ADDRESS: 16, Cameron Road,  
(1st fl.) Kowloon.  
AGE: Eight.  
HOBBIES: Gardening—flowers,  
cactus, ferns, and collecting  
stamps.

NAME: Geraldo Noronha.  
ADDRESS: 1, Rutland Crescent, Kowloon Tong.  
AGE: 11.  
Hobbies: Stamp collecting.

**HOBBIES:** Stamp collecting.  
**NAME:** W. H. Owens.  
**ADDRESS:** 8, The Peak, Hop  
Kong.  
**AGE:** SEVEN.

and swimming.

NAME: Robert Olacs.  
ADDRESS: 5B, Chancery Lane  
(1st fl.), Hong Kong.  
AGE: 11.

NAME: Elfrida Ozorio.  
ADDRESS: 289, Prince Edward  
Road, Kowloon.  
AGE: 14.  
HOBBIES: Collecting.

stars' photos. • • •  
NAME: Charlie Patrick Olsson  
ADDRESS: 8, Village Road  
Honey Valley

(ground fl.). Happy Valley.  
AGE: 12.  
HOBBIES: Stamp collecting,  
bottle tops, and cigarette boxes.

NAME: Ralph Pedruco.  
ADDRESS: Talkoo Sugar  
factory.  
AGE: 18.

HOBBIES: Stamp collecting, horse-riding, swimming, tennis, running, badminton and baseball.

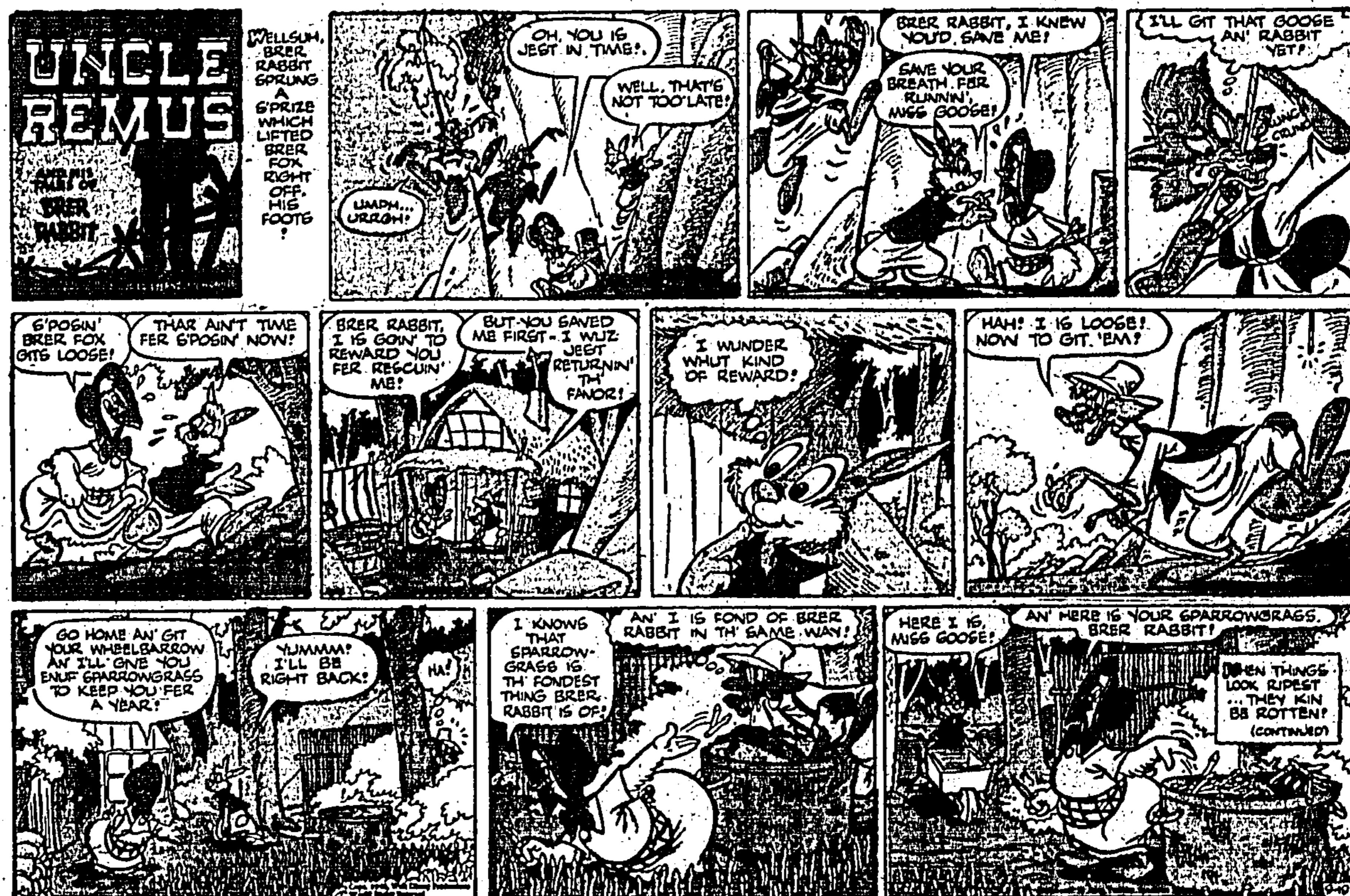
NAME: Cynthia Pool.  
ADDRESS: 17, Austin A  
Kowloon.  
AGE: 14.

**HOBBIES:** Drawing, collecting film stars' pictures and stamps

1. *Leucosia* *leucosia* (L.) *leucosia* (L.)

# RUSTY RILEY





## NO MORE LIES

Betty was a dear little girl, so sweet and beautiful that every body loved her. They loved her charming ways, but there was one bad thing about her, and that was telling lies.

She would blame her brother if she had done wrong herself, or blame the dog, but as her mother was wise, she knew it was Betty. But Betty would not owned up and Mamma made her stand in the corner and told her to sit on a hard chair for a while. She also talked to her by the hour, telling her how very wicked it was to tell a lie; but nothing seemed to make any difference, so Mamma made up her mind that the very next time it happened she would try some other plan.

One day, mother was out in the garden looking at the flower beds, and there was something strange about it. "I wonder why all those flowers are lying on the ground?" she said to herself. "And the stems are all left behind."

"Betty," she said solemnly, "did you pick all these flowers?" "Why no mother," she said, "maybe it was Fido, or Tommy; they were playing in the garden yesterday."

Now mother knew perfectly well that it was Betty, so she said to Betty, "I think we will go in now."

"Are we going to have our supper now?" asked Betty. "Yes," replied mother.

"May I have my milk in my nice comfortable chair?" "Not this evening," replied mother. "Why?" asked Betty. "Because the chair won't want to let any girls who tell lies to sit on her."

Betty was silent for a while. Then she asked, "May I have some butter on my bread?" "I'm sorry," said mother, but the butter just won't come out of the cupboard." "Why?" asked Betty again. "You know why" said mother.

There was another long silence. "Then may I have a piece of cake?" "I'm afraid not, for the cake says that it likes to be eaten only by good girls who tell the truth."

A tear began to trickle down Betty's cheek, all her little world seemed to be standing still, all the nice things that had always happened so regularly had stopped happening.

"It's bedtime now, run along upstairs," said mother.

"Am I going to get a story tonight?" "Not tonight, dear," replied mother. This was really too much, the tears began to flow like two great rivers.

Then she said, "I picked the flowers mother, I'm sorry and I won't ever tell you any more lies." And she really kept her promise.

Honour certificate to Winnie Read of 23 Lock Road, 3rd floor, Kowloon.

### RIDDLES

Why is the letter G like the sun?

Answer: It is in the center of the light.

What is the difference between an sailor in jail and a blind man?

Answer: The sailor cannot see to go out.

What business' never progresses even if it prospers?

Answer: Trade (business).

What kind of tables do we cook and eat?

Answer: Wooden tables.

What is the difference between a deaf woman?

Answer: She would make no sound.

What is that which occurs once in a minute, twice in a moment, but not once in a year?

Answer: The letter H.

What is that which you must keep after you have given it to somebody?

Answer: Your name.

Why is a king like a book?

Answer: Both are bound up.

Why is an egg like a colt?

Answer: Both are broken in.

### Birthday Greetings

NANA RODRIGUES of 14, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, will be 14 years old today.

On January 24, SUSANNA ROSEMARY MURRAY of 123, Boundary Street, Kowloon, will be 10 years old.

On January 26, GORDON WONG of 8, To Lee Terrace, 2nd fl., Hong Kong, will be 13 years old.

On January 28, ELAINE GERTTY of Melbourne Hotel, Room 318, Kowloon, will be 12 years old. A very Happy Birthday indeed to you all.

### Jumbled Words

Most of you are studying Chemistry in school. So let's have a try and see how many can name all the elements listed below.

(1) Onra, (2) Robnac, (3) Pecorp, (4) Msleniumg, (5) Engnitor, (6) Lvisre, (7) Czin, (8) Nu, (9) Onne, (10) Osldum.

Honour certificate to Norbert Chan, aged 15, of 61 Sing Woo Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

What letter would be of great use to a deaf woman?

Answer: The letter A, because it sounds like a noise.

What is the first thing you do when you fall into the sea?

Answer: You fall into the sea.

Why is a king like a book?

Answer: Both are bound up.

Why is an egg like a colt?

Answer: Both are broken in.

What is that which you must keep after you have given it to somebody?

Answer: Your name.

What is the first thing you do when you fall into the sea?

Answer: You fall into the sea.

## A LOVELY SURPRISE

It was late in the afternoon, Mary and Jane were in their room studying their lessons. Suddenly their mother came in.

"What is it, mother?" asked Jane, for it was very unusual that their mother should come in while they were studying.

"I have some news for you my dears. I think you will like it," replied mother.

"Please tell us," said Mary rather impatiently.

"Well," said her mother, sitting down, "this is the news. Father and I have decided to go for a holiday to Perth. That is in Australia, and we are thinking of taking the two of you."

Both Mary and Jane were very excited. "When are we going?" they asked simultaneously.

"Wait," replied their mother, "don't be so excited. I think we shall be going in about a month's time, but everything has still to be arranged and packed. Now go on with your lessons. I have to go out."

They both found it very hard to pay attention to their books, and

when their father came home that evening they could stand it no longer, and putting their books away, they ran down to meet him.

The days that followed were

of excitement. Both girls

had to be measured for new

clothes and all the packing and running about made the house

seem upside down.

At last the day arrived for them

to start on their voyage. Every

one was up early and last minute

packing was finished. They sat

down for breakfast and Mary and

Jane were so excited that they

could hardly eat anything. Soon

the taxi came to the door and after

saying "Good-bye" to the servants

they got in.

Soon they had reached the

wharf. The sea was calm and the

sun's rays were reflected on the

dancing waves. The whistle

sounded. "Good-byes" were

hurriedly said and then they were

on board ready for a delightful

holiday.

Honour certificate to Desirée

Ozorio, aged 12, of Kayamddy

Building Top floor, Hong Kong.

### MERRY MOMENTS

"How did your Mother find out

you didn't really take a bath?"

"I forgot to wet the soap."

"Johnny, who were the Three

Wise Men?"

"Stop, Look and Listen."

"Well, Johnny, how do you like

your new teacher?"

"Not much. She doesn't know

anything. Today she naked me

but it was that discovered America."

"Do they ring two bells for

school?" asked a gentleman of his

little ales.

"No, Uncle," was the reply.

"they ring one bell twice."

Teacher: Johnny, would you

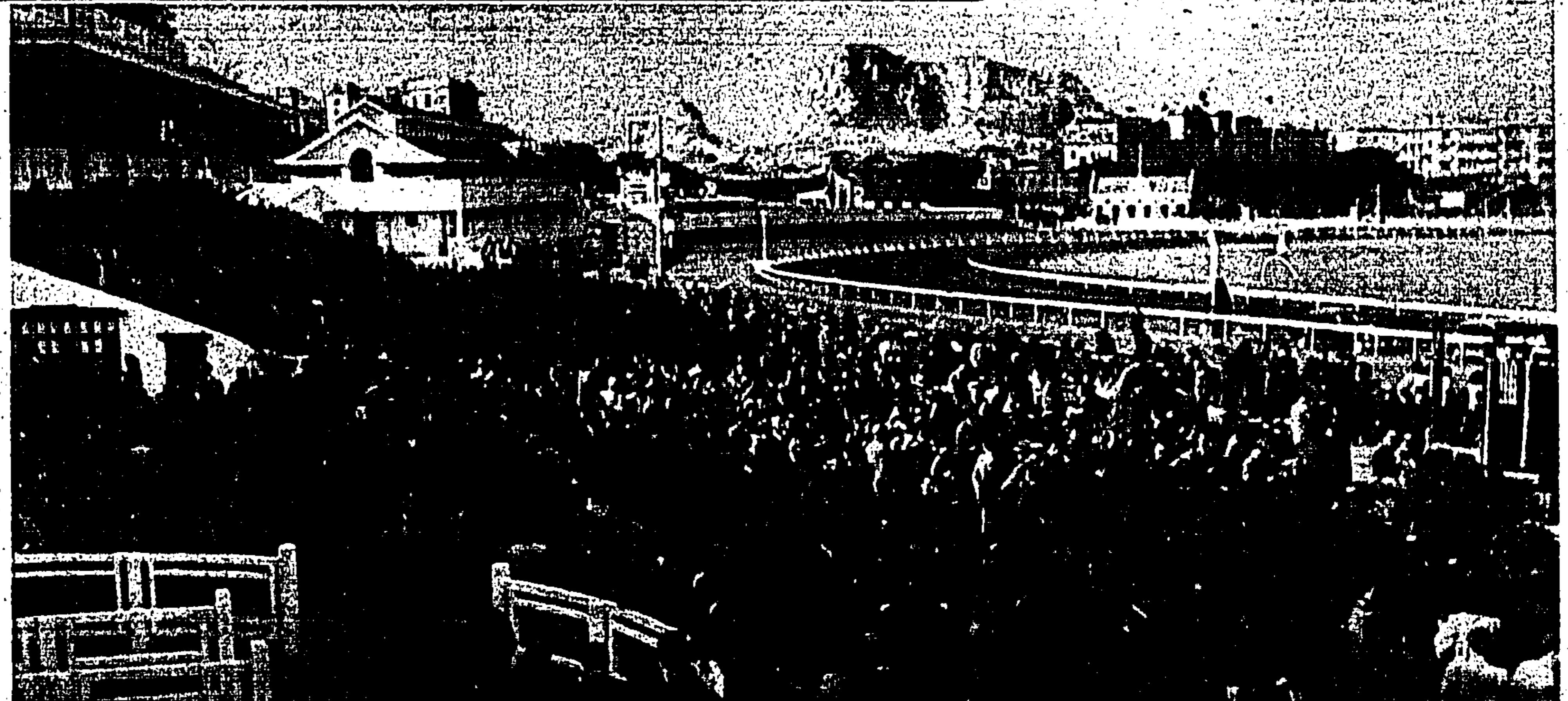
like to go to heaven?

Johnny: Yes, but mother told

me to come right home after

school.

## SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial



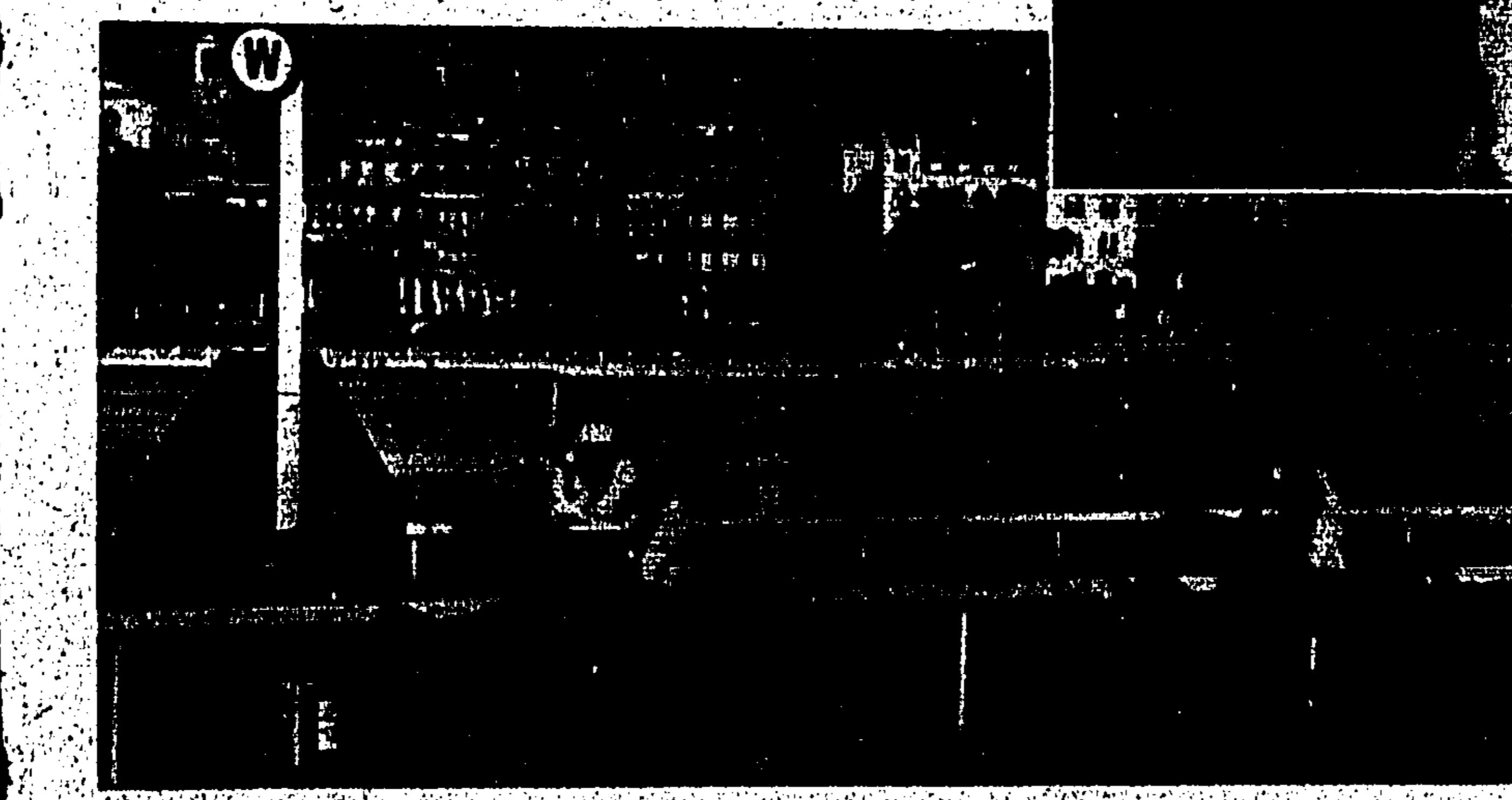
W. K. Shieh weighing in after winning the Hong Kong Derby on Golden Dahlia. ("China Mail" photo)

### DERBY DAY

Brilliant sunshine favoured the Hong Kong Derby, and the race-course at Happy Valley was packed with hopeful crowds. Some, we hear, were lucky. ("China Mail" photo).



The drawing of lucky numbers in the Hong Kong Derby sweep on January 18. ("China Mail" photo).



Golden Dahlia romping in to win the local Derby. Behind can be seen Egyptian Field, with Gregory up. ("China Mail" photo).

Page 6 January 23, 1949



His Excellency the Governor and Mr. James Jolly, Director of Marine, at the Marine Department annual cocktail party at the Hong Kong Club on January 16. With them are Mr. Neil Garland and Wing-Comdr. Pyle. ("China Mail" photo)



Another happy group joins in the Marine Department annual cocktail party at the Hong Kong Club on January 16. ("China Mail" photo)



Smiling guests at the Marine Department's cocktail party. ("China Mail" photo)



Smiles and gaiety go hand in hand in this gathering. ("China Mail" photo)



The women appear to be having a good time, too. ("China Mail" photo)



A farewell toast to Director of Marine, Mr. James Jolly, on long leave last Friday. ("China Mail" photo)



Mr. J. Jolly, in a farewell picture with the staff of the Marine Licensing Office. ("China Mail" photo)

This fire destroyed five houses and more than 400 squatter huts at Po Hing Fong on January 15. ("China Mail" photo)

Debris and charred fragments after the Po Hing Fong fire. ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. A. el Arculli, Hong Kong Commissioner, proudly surveys a framed message from the Chinese Corps of Jamaica. ("China Mail" photo)

Miss Laureen Cleme (fifth from left) celebrates her 17th birthday with friends. Her father, Mr. F. C. Cleme, is Manager of the China Light & Power Co. Ltd. (Ming Yuex)

Left Hong Kong



The smiling bride and groom at St. Paul's Church on January 15, are Mr. Lau Yau-cheung and the former Miss Kyok Bik-yui. (Ming Yuen)

Mr. Oscar Berkett Payne and his bride, the former Miss Lantena Cheung, at St. Margaret's Church on January 17. ("China Mail" photo)

A colourful gathering at the wedding of Mr. Tsang Pui-fan and Miss Lam Kam-ching, held at the Registrar's Office on January 15. (Ming Yuen)



Taken at St. John's Cathedral after the christening of Caroline Lynda, daughter of Inspector Thompson, on January 16. ("China Mail" photo)

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## IMPORTANT MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Britain is to lay before the scientists of other nations details of a new cure for sleeping sickness in cattle caused by the tsetse fly in Africa.

This remarkable discovery, which may well revolutionise farming in that continent, was announced by the Colonial Office three weeks ago. It was made by a team of British scientists following four years of research in Britain and the tropical areas of Africa. Experts in Britain are to meet others from France, Belgium, Portugal, Southern Rhodesia and South Africa at the Colonial Office in London next month. These nations are each sending two representatives to this meeting of the International Scientific Committee for trypanosomiasis research. They will also be accompanied by advisers and observers.

The formula for this important new drug, called Antrycide, will be shared with all interested governments. Details will also be published in scientific journals next month.

The drug has been described as a definite cure for all forms of trypanosomiasis found not only in cattle but also in horses, camels and other animals.

Antrycide is only one of several important medical discoveries made in Britain during the past year. Another new drug has been found which is effective against the jungle disease known as scrub typhus. This also opens up new possibilities for controlling other diseases caused by various forms of virus.

A further notable piece of research has been the isolation of an element in liver which counteracts pernicious anemia.

The influenza wave now sweeping Italy and France is being watched with intense interest by scientists working at Hampstead, London, where the headquarters of a world search for a cure for influenza have been established.

While the outbreaks on the Continent are being studied closely, there is no undue anxiety that the 'flu wave will spread to England. Epidemics of influenza in this country coincide much more with outbreaks in the United States and Canada than with those on the Continent of Europe.

Into the National Institute of Medical Research at Mount Vernon, on the edge of Hampstead Heath, Dr. C. H. Andrews, who is in charge of the laboratories set up by the World Health Organisation to find out the causes of and the cures for influenza, is receiving samples of the influenza virus and news about epidemics of the disease from every part of the world.

"As well as receiving the strains for study," Dr. Andrews told me, "we shall send out for tests and comparison to research laboratories all over the world viruses A and B. They are the two main sources of influenza."

After 15 years of continuous research into the disease which lays off more people from work than any other bar one in Britain—the main scourge is the rheumatic-fibrosis group of illness—Dr. Andrews and his colleagues confess that it has not yet been fully established whether influenza is epidemic or endemic in Britain.

"We know that the greatest incidence of the complaint is from December to February," he said. "We do not know positively whether the virus is about in latent form, in the summer. The last epidemic was in the late winter of 1947."

As with all scientists, Dr. Andrews is modest and cautious as to the progress which has been made at the World Influenza Centre at Mount Vernon. "We are still out to acquire information: We have neither the knowledge nor the authority to stop the spread of influenza epidemics."

"Whether or not the influenza virus is migratory, only close international cooperation on research," said Dr. Andrews, "can hope to succeed in fighting the epidemics of the disease."

Early last month a quarter of the population of Rome was down with 'flu.

In Paris there is a severe epidemic of influenza B—the mild type which ravaged Rome: 600,000 people are down with it—and it is rapidly spreading North to Normandy.

But there are no signs of the epidemic spreading to England at present. In the week ended January 1, 29 people died of influenza, and the average for December was 27 deaths a week. During the 'flu wave in November 1948, 1,184 died during the peak week.

Last year 'flu deaths in the cities and towns of England and Wales reached an all-time low. Almost all 'flu deaths are old people.

J. B.-B.

## TRUE NATURE OF LOVE

Is love physical attraction? Is it how another person makes you feel? Is it "liking the same things"—or even *needing* the other person? November Reader's Digest brings you a condensation from F. Alexander Magoun's widely read book, "Love and Marriage." Read what love (the most powerful force in the world) *really* consists of... and how common misconceptions about it can bring heartache into any marriage. Get your Reader's Digest today.

### Also in Reader's Digest

"Do the things you fear." Afraid to make a speech? Does your voice quaver, throat dry up? That's natural, says Dale Carnegie. Read how the man who's taught thousands to speak stumbled on the secret of conquering fear... and his five rules for making anyone an adequate speaker. (Condensed from *Your Life*.)

Wind, sand and movie stars. Jail prisoners are taken out to all meals; Sinatra has a piano-shaped swimming pool; a hotel room costs up to \$37 a day. Description of ego-popping Palm Springs, Calif., where movie stars relax in bejeweled dark glasses—and as little else as the law allows. (Condensed from *Harper's Magazine*.)

22-page condensation from "Line, Women and Words." Billy Rose has been speed-champ steno, big-time song writer, famed night club boss, one of our great showmen—and now turns out a widely read newspaper column. Here he frankly and amusingly tells his meteoric life story: from grinding poverty to cushioned wealth.

"I still want to blow your top." It's only normal to get angry (in fact, it's a basic animal impulse)—but finding safe and sane outlets for anger can spare you unhappiness, even illness. Great Williams tells what happens to you physically when angered... gives sound advice on the best ways to let off steam. (Condensed from *Better Homes and Gardens*.)

In this issue—41 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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## Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations—  
(All times are Hong Kong Standard Time)

BBC LONDON  
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)  
4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. 16.44 metres  
6.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. 18.52 metres  
9.00 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. 18.54 metres  
10.00 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. 18.54 metres  
12.00 p.m. to 1.00 p.m. 18.66 metres  
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. 19.02 metres  
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. 18.58 metres  
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. 18.66 metres  
4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. 18.92 metres  
4.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. 18.92 metres  
18.92 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 9.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 2.00 p.m., 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m., 11.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., on the wavelengths indicated above. Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations—

RADIO BEAC CEYLON  
10.84 metres 49.38 metres  
91.51 metres 88.8 metres  
18.66 metres

News Relays may be heard at the following times: 7.00 p.m. and 12.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 9.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE  
44.81 metres 25.575 metres  
30.98 metres 19.01 metres

## Programme News

## WORK AND WORSHIP

In future, 'Work and Worship' a programme for workers in the mission field' will be broadcast at 8.45 p.m. GMT instead of 1.30 p.m. The reason for this is that, although this programme has in the past been directed almost solely to the mission fields in Africa, the BBC has had evidence that the programme has been heard and enjoyed by missionaries in India and Ceylon. The time of broadcasting has, therefore, been changed so as to open the programme to a much wider listening audience, and comments and suggestions from missionaries will be welcomed by the BBC.

'Work and Worship' is broadcast fortnightly on Fridays in the General Overseas Service. Talks, news items, or book reviews precede a short act of worship. The Rev. Allen Birtwhistle, who was himself a missionary in Nigeria, introduces the programme, and the service is conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Thorneycroft, Vicar of St. Mark's, North Audley Street, London.

## THE RADIO DOCTOR

'The Radio Doctor,' who as Dr. Charles Hill is the well-known secretary of the British Medical Association, comes to the microphone on Sunday at 2.10 p.m. in the General Overseas Service for the BBC's overseas listeners, although for many years he has been known to British radio listeners. Some like his voice, some loathe it, but none is indifferent to it. It is rich, round, and fruity. The Radio Doctor talks to the average man and woman in language they can understand. He prides himself on his bluntness and commonsense. Apart from his commonsense and obvious practical knowledge of his subject, Hill is a good entertainer and an excellent showman who by virtue of his broad and simple sense of humour gets his points over with ease.

## Sunday, January 23.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE  
A.M.  
9.15 MUSICAL MEMORIES — The George Melachrino Orchestra.  
11.15 RAY MARTIN — and his Orchestra.  
P.M.  
12.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL — Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins.  
1.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.  
1.45 TRANVAAL v. M.C.C. — An eye-witness account.  
2.10 THE RADIO DOCTOR.

## SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION, JANUARY 23, 1949.

## B.B.C. Highlights

2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP — from Walsall Parish Church. Staffs, conducted by the Rev. Canon A. T. Jenkins.  
4.30 SUNDAY SERVICE from Walsall Parish Church. Staffs, conducted by the Rev. Canon A. T. Jenkins / 5.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE.  
6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.  
6.15 'THREE'S COMPANY' — Dorothy Squires, Welner, and Doucet (gramophone records).  
9.15 PHILIP GREEN — and his Concert Orchestra, with Dorothea Morrow and her Golden Voices, and Joseph McNally.  
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.  
10.15 'COME TO THE PROMS' — BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Cyril Preedy (piano) Overture: Coriolan ..... Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in G. Beethoven Overture: Leonora No. 3 ..... Beethoven 11.45 'BELIEF IN GOD AND PRACTICAL LIVING' — First of three talks by the Rev. Austin Williams. 1: 'At work with God.'

## Monday, January 24.

## EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.  
10.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME 'On Conducting Beethoven' — A conversation between H. N. Brailsford and Dr. Wilhelm Furtwangler.  
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE  
A.M.  
9.30 'TIP-TOP TUNES' — Geraldo and his Orchestra.  
P.M.  
12.30 SONG AND DANCE — The Dance Orchestra Conducted by Stanley Black with Benny Lee and the George Mitchell Choir.  
1.00 ROUND BRITAIN QUIZ.  
2.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.  
4.00 'GREAT EXPECTATIONS' — by Charles Dickens Final episode: 'An End and a Beginning'.  
4.30 'HAVE A GO!' — The Quiz visits Clayton-le-Moors, Lancashire.  
5.00 LET JUSTICE BE DONE! — Double Trial: The Case of the Seddon Script and production by John Gough.  
7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING — A talk from the BBC Home Services.  
8.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS — The Dean Tones from Syd Dean's Orchestra.  
8.30 'THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME'.  
9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA — Conductor: Ian Whyte.  
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.  
10.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOG SPA'.  
11.15 'CAPRICE' — An entertainment with Jimmy Bailey, Bruce Trent, Barbara Sumner, Elton Hayes, and Ann Lancaster.  
11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

## Tuesday, January 25.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE  
A.M.  
9.15 SCIENCE REVIEW.  
9.30 Kim Peacock and Marjorie Westbury in 'PAUL TEMPLE AND THE CURTAIN CASE' — A serial by Francis Durbridge; Episode 6: 'A Message for Charlie'.  
10.30 'A SLIGHT CASE OF MUSIC' — between Cherry Lind and Benny Lee, accompanied by Alan Paul and Edna Haizfeld at the pianos.  
10.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.  
11.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN — BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conductor: Walter Goehr Margherita Grandi (soprano). In excerpts from Verdi's 'Macbeth'.  
P.M.  
12.30 VARIETY BANDBOX — with Frankie Howard, Peggy Cochrane, Janet Brown, Wendford Sandel.

## All Times Are H.K. Standard Time

Conductor: Mansel Thomas Elizabeth Evans (soprano).  
8.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL Ida Haendel (violin) Ernest Lush (piano) Sonata in D minor ..... Schumann  
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL  
10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL — London Symphony Orchestra Conducted and presented by Clarence Raybould A Comedy Overture Harry Suite 'The Sea' ..... Frank Bridge Fantasy Overture 'Hamlet' ..... Tchaikovsk  
11.15 'UP THE POLE'.

## Friday, January 28.

## EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.  
10.30 THE STORYTELLER — The Stolen Bacillus, written by H. G. Wells, and read by Wyndham Goldie.  
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE  
A.M.  
10.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH'.  
10.30 TURNER LAYTON — Singer, Composer, and pianist, with the BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell. Introduced by Mairi Mann.  
11.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Conducted by Victor de Sabata Symphony No. 6 in F. (Pastoral) ..... Beethoven  
P.M.  
1.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.  
3.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.  
5.00 THE STORYTELLER — The

## Keep this page for use during the week.

Stolen Bacillus, written by H. G. Wells, and read by Wyndham Goldie  
8.30 CELEBRITY RECITAL Pierre Fournier (violoncello) Ernest Lush (piano) Sonata in E major. Brahms  
8.00 THE MAKING OF A PLAY — Frank Shelley and a theatre technician discuss with Alan Dent the importance of lighting and scenic design.

7.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS.  
7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME — Crossing the Empty Quarter Wilfrid Thesiger describes a 1,500-mile journey he made last winter through unknown parts of the Empty Quarter of Southern Arabia.

8.45 WORK AND WORSHIP — A programme for workers in the mission field. Including a talk by Mary Trevolyan and a short devotional service conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Thorneycroft.  
9.15 TED HEATH and his Music.  
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL  
11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS — A survey by the Hon. Harold Nicolson.

## Saturday, January 29.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE  
A.M.  
11.15 TED HEATH — and his Orchestra.  
P.M.  
1.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.  
4.30 'UP THE POLE'.  
6.00 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'.  
6.45 MARJORIE FEW (West Indian pianist).  
6.50 'MUSICAL PATTERNS' — Rondo, an illustrated talk by Dorothy Hobben.

7.25 THE LYSENKO CONTROVERSY Speakers: S. C. Harland, C. D. Darlington, R. A. Fisher, and J. B. S. Haldane.  
8.45 BILLY MAYERL and his Music.  
9.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE — Conductor: Reginald Burston.  
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL  
10.15 SATURDAY SPORT — including commentaries on Association Football — Fourth Round of the F.A. Cup; Australian Rugby League Team: The Third (and Final) Test Match at Olds Stadium, Bradford. Commentator Harry Sunderland. (Music included during this period).

## NEW YEAR MONEY

By R.J. Martin

The Royal Mint is busy with the changes for this year's coins which are necessary because "Ind. Imp." is no longer part of the King's titles.

To remove six letters from the coins is a big job. On the bronze coins and on the yellow 12-sided 3d. bit the whole of the King's titles appear on the "head," but on the silver coins—as the new cupro-nickels are still known—the titles are distributed over both "head" and "tail".

A considerable rearrangement of design is therefore necessary.

### Standards Up

Public interest in the lettering on our coins has increased over the past few years with the raising of the artistic standard of the coinage.

In 1922 an expert committee advised the Royal Mint on the designs of the coins and the result was seen in the new silver issue of 1927, and later in the present coins of King's George VI.

The coming revised inscriptions on the coins will be the work of an artist of repute and will have received the approval of the advisory committee.

There are people who feel that the King's titles should no longer be in Latin and that, in any case, they are too long. They claim there is dignity in a simple "GEORGE VI. KING."

This was fully considered when the present coinage was designed in 1937, but after much thought and discussion with constitutional lawyers it was decided to make no change.

A short inscription in plain English would mean the sacrifice of a good deal of history. "Fid. Def."—Defender of the Faith—would have to go.

### Sixpence Change

A Royal Proclamation expressing the King's pleasure for the changes will probably be made in the very near future, and it is likely that the new coins will be struck first on January 3, 1949. If the Government contemplate any further alteration in the style and titles of the King the Proclamation might be delayed.

The only coin to be materially altered is the sixpence. The "tail" of this at present is the Imperial cipher, G.R.I., surmounted by the crown. It is assumed that the I will be deleted and the cipher remodelled.

To design a good coin is a rare art. A pattern which looks good in a large-scale drawing does not always reproduce well on a small coin mass-produced by the million. Although the amount of relief possible is only a tiny fraction of an inch, the details on the coin must stand out clearly and wear well in circulation.

### Artists Asked

Were the relief in the design to be too bold the coins would not stack in those neat piles so loved by bank cashiers.

When the new coinage of George VI. was being considered the Royal Mint invited 12 artists to submit designs. They were given a free hand and it was hoped that some original work of real merit would result. But the Mint was disappointed. New ideas were lacking.

Mr. Kruger Gray, who designed the silver coins of 1927, was again invited to prepare another series for 1937.

One only of our coins has been designed by a woman—the 12-sided 3d. bit. It is the work of Miss Madge Kitchener. Her design was originally intended for the little silver 3d. bit so much hoarded by the thrifty—hence the three sprays of thrift.

## New Books

### America Gasped, But Britain May Just Laugh

By Peter Quennell

Is there a Mrs. Kinsey?" demands

the plump, prosperous-looking but evidently much worried heroine of a cartoon in the *New Yorker*, as she gazes across their apartment at her embarrassed husband.

The book on her knee is, of course, the "Kinsey Report," or, to give the volume its proper title, *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male*, by Alfred C. Kinsey, Wardell B. Pomeroy, and Clyde E. Martin—a remarkably massive, exceedingly heavy, and prodigiously painstaking compilation which recently bulldozed its way into several hundred thousand North American households and, as a scientific best-seller, pulverized and obliterated every previous record.

It appears to have set all America gasping, whistling, eye-brow-rasing. Today it descends upon our unsophisticated island realm.

Will it repeat its earlier triumph, or (as I prefer to believe) entirely fail to daunt us? I shall await the event with interest. But one or two important points seem worth making in the meantime.

### The Dry Voice

First, the book is gigantically dull; and, as they plough through the statistical labyrinth, sensation-lovers and lovers of clear thinking may feel equally exasperated.

Here is American scholarship at its least inspired. Not a detail is allowed to escape, and every detail has the same value. You catch the murmur of a low, dry, flat, inquisitorial voice, the cold gleam of rimless spectacles, the every ponderous paragraph. The facts may be there. But what in the world do they add up to?

Secondly, are the facts there? Writers on sex seldom allow for the untrustworthiness of the average human memory. Not many human beings, even if they wish to do so, are capable of telling the whole truth about the secret of their private lives; and persons most disposed to be communicative are often most inclined to indulge in wishful fantasies.

Dr. Kinsey and his diligent team inform us that they interviewed 12,000 co-operative citizens. What possible check could they hope to keep on so vast a horde of witnesses? Exhibitionism, like hysteria, is, after all, contagious.

### Wrong Approach

Thirdly, the method of approach. But on this point Geoffrey Gorer, the author of a brilliant study of modern American life, has published already some extremely telling comments.

Dr. Kinsey's approach he suggests, is quantitative, never qualitative. He is concerned with when and how often, never with why or in what emotional circumstances.

You cannot ascertain the part played by sex in civilised existence as you would ascertain, through door-to-door research, the present popularity of a certain brand of kitchen soap. Sex cannot be shorn of the emotional attributes with which modern man surrounds it; you cannot arbitrarily cut it down to fit into a statistician's pigeon-hole.

The statement that 84.8 of males between such-and-such ages, in such-and-such an "income-group" claim to have behaved in such-and-such a manner adds little to our understanding of the complex human organism, which not only struggles to reproduce itself, but also thinks passionately, feels exquisitely, and, on occasions, suffers deeply.

### Wrong Title

Finally, the volume is misitled; for its subject is the behaviour, not of the human male but of the distinct American sub-species, whose habits and prejudices frequently differ from those of other sub-species, European or Asiatic. Per-

## Variety Fare

(Continued from Page 4)  
Russia. Probably more than any other composer Tchikowski has provided either directly or by way of arrangement—a wealth of music to which the complimentary art of Ballet has been successfully fused. I cannot well say "added" since Ballet is completed art, music and choreography being quite inseparable.

At 10.15 p.m. there is a further interesting programme when the overture to Handel's opera "Ptolemy" is being given, followed by a Suite for Strings by Frank Bridge.

### TUESDAY

At 8.15 p.m. there is a live feature when Professor Harry Ore and Sitsen Ma are giving a piano and violin recital from the studio. Works by Beethoven, Debussy, Rameau and Faure are being included, representative enough for even the most egregious tates, I submit!

### THURSDAY

At 8.10 p.m. on Thursday night, another live broadcast is featured from the Studio when Julia Lee (soprano) Richard Lin (tenor) and Betty Drown (piano) are giving a joint recital. Dillid readers will have noticed here and elsewhere many references to Betty Drown's name in musical circles. Tonight she is again appearing in the rôle of accompanist, a branch of musical art which is far from sufficiently publicised, I feel.

Following on at 8.30 there is a performance of Chopin's Piano-Forte Concerto (No. 1) in E Minor with the London Symphony Orchestra and Rubenstein as soloist.

It is curious, but nevertheless a fact that Chopin was utterly devoid of any sense of orchestration. Whereas his powers of command over the piano-forte were such as to make it a veritable orchestra in itself, he was quite unable to bring the same power to bear in the orchestral complements of his concertos. The solo he provides for the pianist however, is so tempting that these concertos of Chopin's will surely be heard so long as music itself endures. It is a pity that they do not give Chopin at his inspired best, but nevertheless they are good to hear. Rubenstein will impart full value to all that is good, as an outstanding pianist should, and the recital cannot fail to be attractive.

### SATURDAY

SPACE prevents more than mere mention of the fact that today (Chinese New Year commencement) Radio Hong Kong is on the air continuously from 8 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. Listeners who feel hardly about the extra \$8 fee must in fairness put this to the "credit" of the Balance Sheet.

### General Knowledge Answers

1. Bumcombe, a constituency in Carolina, whose member in Congress spoke that way.
2. Political economy.
3. George Linley—probably about 1830.
4. Edward Morgan Forster.
5. In the United States, and it carries passengers to the top of 9,200 feet Baldy Mountain in Idaho.

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Lane Norcott

**Ask Your Dad**

Finding ourself alone recently with a 32s. 4d. bottle of gin (Tax 2s. 7d.), we felt to comparing the lots of two English citizens—our lot and the lot of Sir Stafford Cripps, who, we gather, never finds himself alone with a 32s. 4d. bottle of gin (Tax 2s. 7d.).

In a land where all citizens are said to be equal, and all hardships are claimed to be shared, should anyone become a privileged person simply because he prefers lemonade to other liquids? What particular merit is therein a liking for lemonade (or even cocoa) which entitles you to foist a large share of your taxes on to chaps who prefer something else?

At this very moment we thought, surely helping ourself to 8d. worth of gin, plus 2s. 1d. (tax) we, a poor man, are, in proportion to our income, buying more bits of battleships, clothing more soldiers, arming more sailors, housing more Wrens, supporting more State hospitals, maintaining more police, keeping more fire brigades, and contributing more to Sir Stafford Cripps salary than Sir Stafford himself, a rich man. There's Fair Shares for you!

What this country urgently needs today is a Fifth Freedom or Freedom from Puritanical State Nannies (we mused, helping ourselves to another 8d. worth of gin and providing two-thirds of a postman with one-tenth of a new hat). Give to every English citizen the inalienable right to spend his earnings on what he likes, without the imposition of crushing moral taxes. Let everybody pay his fair share of the Nation's expenditure according to his means.

However, a moment's consideration convinced us that Bedlam was just around the corner for us.

Then we went up glumly to the attic and hid in an old trunk.

**A Man's Work Is Never Done**

On a wet Saturday afternoon there is no better way to ingratiate yourself with the memsahibs than to turn to and polish the furniture (writes Domesticated George, tip-toeing furtively into the dining-room with his arms full of bottles and tins and an assortment of rags tucked under his chin).

First clear the decks for action by putting all breakable objects out of harm's way. (advises Domesticated George, taking a treasured vase off the sideboard and tenderly putting it out of harm's way on the floor).

Dust! Dust! Dust! (muttered Domesticated George, tentatively scrawling a rude word with his finger-tip on the back of a chair, and then hastily rubbing it out again with his coat sleeve).

Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny! For sticky surfaces use a little scouring powder and plenty of cursed elbow grease. (cries Domesticated George, stopping back crossly to view the result and stamping on the treasured vase with his heel). Come the three corners of the world in arms, and we shall shock them!

Be advised by the voice of experience. (roars Domesticated George, hastily picking up the bits of vase and stuffing them into his pockets). Never hope to win over the memsahibs with little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love, for, as sure as Fate, they will hate you for it!

So saying, Domesticated George removed all but the most irremediable traces of his good intentions, and slunk silently away and bolted himself in the woodshed. When asked what now, mischief he was up to inside there, he replied briefly that he was building himself a horseless tumbril.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949.

*Over to you*

**NEWS QUIZ**

1. The American Secretary of the Navy predicted that another war would experience underwater battles between super-submarines. Who is the Navy Secretary?
2. Elliot Passage, a stretch of the Pearl River between Hong Kong and Canton, was opened to steamer traffic for the first time since 1840. How far is Elliot Reach from Canton?
3. What pony won the P. and O. Cup at the Racecourse on Monday?
4. In connection with the peace overtures in China, Mr. Molotov had a talk with the Chinese Ambassador in Moscow and declined to offer Russia's mediation. Who is China's envoy in the Soviet capital?
5. An Asian Conference of the International Labour Organisation is to be held next year. It was originally fixed for China but a venue has been suggested. This time, where?
6. In the discussions on European Unity in Paris, Dr. Hugh Dalton recommended a famous town in Alsace as the seat of the proposed "Council of Europe." Do you remember its name?
7. Mr. Arthur Henderson vigorously supported in Parliament British

**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE**

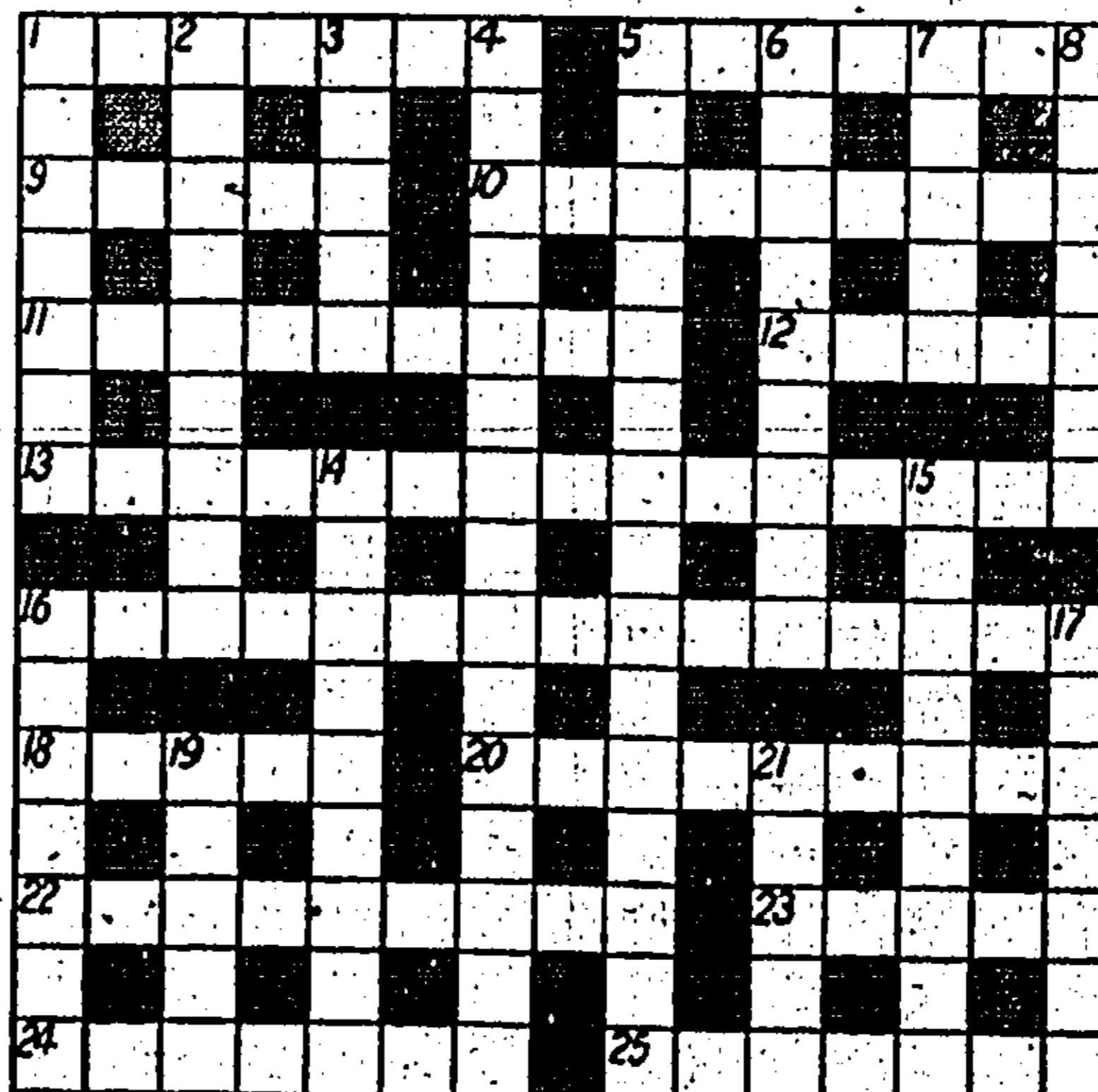
1. What is the origin of the word "bunkum" meaning empty talk intended to impress?
2. Given the word "Catailactics" would you assume that it meant (a) something to do with the study of milking methods (b) a medicine which destroys toxins in the blood (c) political economy.
3. Among our ancient mountains And from our lovely vales Oh let the prayer re-echo God Bless the Prince of Wales. Who wrote this and when?
4. "It is not that the Englishman cannot feel—he is afraid to feel. He has been taught...feeling is bad form. He must not express great joy or sorrow, or even open his mouth too wide when he talks—his pipe might fall out if he did." Whose estimate of the English character was this?
5. The longest ski lift in the world is known as "The Chairway to the Stars." It is a two miles long electric chair lift. Where is it to be found?

(Answers on Page 11)

air reconnaissance on the Egyptian border. What is his post in the Government?

(Answers on Page Four)

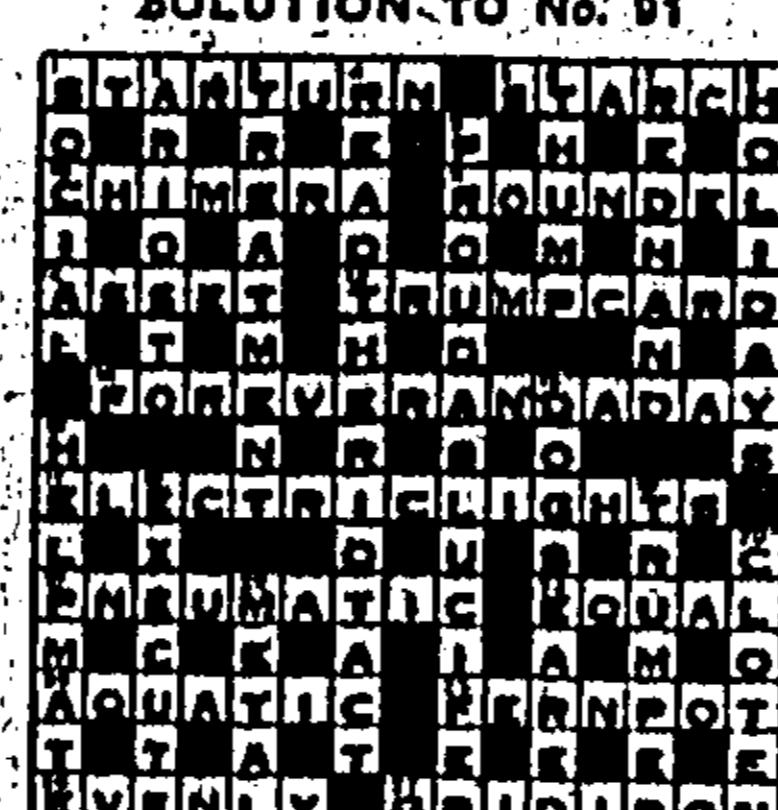
**THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 92**



**ACROSS**

- 1 Adjuration to become a mouse. (7)
- 5 American amateur town in Germany. (7)
- 9 By which things are naturally earthed. (5)
- 10 No doubt it goes with a bang. (4, 6)
- 11 Bury the cable. (9)
- 12 Assembly of fast ships presumably. (5)
- 13 Wonderland nursery cab? (7, 5-3)
- 18 Some one might let you live in one of them. (9, 6)

**SOLUTION TO No. 91**



**DOWN**

- 1 It stops going on. (7)
- 2 But it is not just for driving to athletics or shoots. (6, 3)
- 3 This faces one at every step up. (5)
- 4 In which the victim stepped off into the blue. (7, 3, 8)
- 5 The King's Home Guard? (9, 6)
- 6 Announcement about getting Tom safe in. (9)
- 7 Since love our hearts and Hymen did our hands—communal in most sacred bands? (Hamlet). (5)
- 8 In a big way. (7)
- 14 The sort of art that gives one copy. (9)
- 15 It makes much to do. (9)
- 16 The earliest 3 gains the summit soonest. (5, 2)
- 17 Mr. Truman's former status. (7)
- 19 Endure to be a Stock Exchange speculator. (5)
- 21 It requires nothing more to raise a legion. (8)



**BRIDGE**

The control of play in a contract in a suit is of a dual character. It operates both through high cards and through trumps. The former is known as "suit control" and the latter as "trump control." In No-trump contracts there is the disadvantage that only one of the two controls operates, and in this case there is the risk of losing control of play in any of the suits when high-card controls are inadequate. Consider this hand from a recent rubber.

S K J 8  
H J x x  
D A x x  
C J 10 x

S A x  
H x x  
D Q J 9 x x  
C Q x x x

N S 10 9 x x  
W E H A 10 9 8  
D x x C K x x

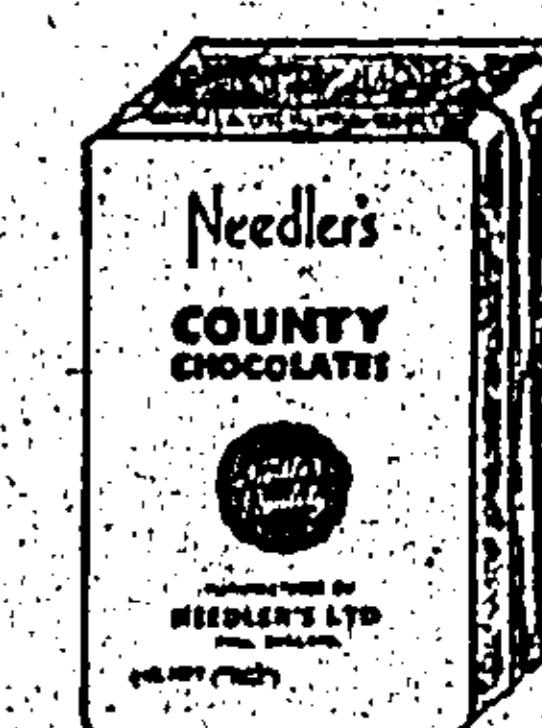
S Q x x  
H K Q x x  
D K 10 8  
C A 9 x

The Queen of Diamonds was led to the King against a contract of three No-trumps by South. Opponents have controls in all four suits coupled with the threat not only of long winners in Diamonds but also probably of a long winner in Hearts and one in Spades, because it is an even chance that six outstanding cards in a suit will be cut-and-four and two.

We see after considering these threats how difficult a contract in No-trumps can be. At trick two, a small Spade was led to the Jack, West ducking. At trick three a small Heart was led to the Queen, East ducking. It will be seen that if East plays his Ace and returns a Diamond the contract can be beaten, thus showing that the declarer's high-card controls were inadequate.

For the defence, too, a contract in No-trumps can be costly if the best use is not made of controls. At trick four a small Spade was led, dropping the Ace, thereby killing the sure entry card for the Diamonds. West (now dreading a Heart lead because one was led at trick three) led the Jack of Diamonds in the forlorn hope of dropping the 10 and to kill dummy's entry card. The rest was routine.

The feature of interest is how complicated play becomes (for both sides) when there is no "trump control" to supplement "suit control." The possible variations in play are then greatly increased and so are the "blunders." A long solid suit is a great advantage in play in No-trump because it forces discards, thereby simplifying play.



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# WHAT I SAW OF JAVA'S REIGN OF TERROR

Three weeks ago I was in the highlands of Java, listening to true-life stories which might have been taken straight from the novels of Fenimore Cooper.

These fascinating romances of strong men who tilled the land by day and fought the Reds by night seemed to have their parallel in Sukabumi—only the heroes were phlegmatic Dutch planters and the scenes were laid not in trackless prairies but in lands where a truce was supposed to prevail and in which the Good Offices Commission of the United Nations Organisation exercised its benign influence.

One of these stories told by a middle-aged master-of-his-Dutchman, was of a tea estate wantonly destroyed by Indonesian Republicans in 1947, and now in painful process of rehabilitation.

Seven times in a fortnight his house had been raided by armed Republican marauders equipped with weapons supplied to them by the Japanese in 1945.

Each time the raiders had been repulsed by the Dutch manager and his 20 loyal Indonesian guards—a timely reminder that Soekarno, former collaborator with the Japanese, does not by any means represent the "hole of Indonesia."

Others spoke of attacks by day and of the brutal murders of loyal Indonesian staff, or of the deliberate destruction of roads and bridges by the Republicans and the supporting evidence of this latter statement was too easy to see.

All of these men bore signs of stress and strain of living working under such conditions.

One clear fact was that so-called "truce" meant

nothing to the Republicans, ex-

cept as a convenient shelter from which they could attack the over-patient Dutch.

The traditional British fondness for the under-dog—even though he may have started the quarrel—has combined with our understandable smugness at having completed the transfer

By SIR PERCIVAL GRIFFITHS

former leader of the European Group on the Indian Legislative Assembly and adviser to the International Tea Market Board

of power in India to produce in us a singular blindness to realities in the Netherlands East Indies.

We write and speak as though the Dutch were struggling to retain their mastery, whereas in fact they have committed themselves, voluntarily and beyond recall, to the policy of immediate self-government for Indonesia.

Good Colonists

Freedom, indeed, is not in issue at all—the main controversy is as to whether the Indonesian Islands are to constitute a federation of equal partners, or a unitary State ruled by a section of one of the many peoples who inhabit the Islands.

The second issue is as to the relationship of the self-governing Indonesians to Holland. Is there to be something like Dominion status or a complete severance of the link?

It is generally admitted that the Dutch were good colonists in the sense that they provided an efficient administration and brought a high level of prosperity to the territories over which they ruled.

When the Japanese overran Indonesia they did everything possible to foment anti-European and anti-Dutch feeling, and on August 11, 1945, just before their surrender, they summoned Dr. Soekarno, well known as an extreme Nationalist to Salagon to instruct him to found an independent Republic.

The new Republic was given an unnatural chance as a result of Allied policy, which left the Japanese in control of Java for some time after the surrender.

During this period the Japanese not only encouraged but also armed the Republicans so that before the Japanese withdrawal Dr. Soekarno and his followers were in effective possession of the island.

Broken Truce

In due course, first the British and then the Dutch reoccupied large areas. Nearly half of Java was left in the hands of the Republicans. Fighting went on for some time, but eventually a truce was arranged between the Republican and Federal, that is the Dutch, areas.

The truce has not been observed by the Republicans who systematically maintained an atmosphere of violence and fear in which any kind of settlement was impossible.

We can at least say that the Dutch have perhaps acted just in time to prevent Indonesia from sliding into a chaos like that in Britain.

Refugees made homeless by the reign of terror in Java return to find smoking ruins. Retreating extremists set fire to buildings before they fled.

# MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By Atticus

That forthright sailor, Admiral of the Fleet Viscount Cunningham of Hyndhope, to whom General Eisenhower has paid striking tribute in "Crusade in Europe," is himself writing a book which promises to be a best seller. It is the record of his eventful naval career, which began as a midshipman in the Boer War and ended as First Sea Lord in the summer of 1946.

Like Nelson, Andrew Cunningham is essentially a man of action. Ambore, he, fought continually against the routine of staff work and administration, and I imagine that no First Sea Lord spent so little of his career in the Admiralty as in the Mediterranean—he became a legendary figure. Never sparing himself, he drove his men hard, and from every man in the Fleet he commanded a loyalty and regard amounting almost to hero worship.

It had been hoped that Geoffrey Hobson was recovering from his illness, and his death came as a shock. I had hoped that very day to discuss with him the Board of Trade's decision to allow the free import of works of art. It is good to know that he lived to hear of that first Sea Lord in the summer of 1946.

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Two or three other clubs may accept grudgingly, if at all, Colonel Rome's assertion that his is the oldest member's (as distinct from proprietary) club in London, though his reasons are conclusive enough to one whose own club is a couple of decades younger: there seems little doubt that the Union is in direct descent from a foundation of 1789.

If the claim to age is allowed, then few clubs have had so many moves, for the long spell in Cockspur Street was preceded by short sojourns in Pall Mall, St. James's Square, and—an odd place, somehow, for a club—Regent Street. And it will have to move again, if, as is intended, the whole of Carlton House Terrace is converted into Government offices.

Geoffrey Hobson, a Harrovian, interrupted a Sotheby's tradition: his predecessor as chairman, Felix Warre, was an Etonian, and if, as I predict, he is succeeded by Charles de Graz, his successor will be an Etonian too.

Nail of the World

The nationalist movement has always been confined to intellectuals, and the main centre of opposition to Dutch rule has always been Jogjakarta. Before the war I met the present Sultan privately. Educated in Holland, he was then a prince, was anti-Dutch and was in sympathy and in close touch with the liberation movement in India. "Look at our Sultan," he said to me, "he is a sonless canary in a golden cage."

The contrast with the neighbouring Sultan of Solo was startling. This much-decorated monarch, who bears the picturesque title of "Nail of the World," combined great dignity with a passion for racing and card-playing. Like the late Ataturk, he had to win, and at cards employed a special retainer whose task it was to let him know what cards his opponents held. There was only one occasion when this royal privilege was suspended. This was when the Sultan and Dutch Governor played their annual bridge match against their counterparts of Jogjakarta.

If it is a big success this film will yield a profit of between £10,000 and £2,000—after paying close on £900,000 in entertainment tax and other charges. It is not a big success the backers will lose money.

The Sultan of Solo was probably used to say to British visitors: "I know there was a Dutchman who became King of

Malaya where he is eager to examine a still difficult situation. He is an old friend of the G.O.C. General Sir Neil Ritchie, and will I imagine, insist on seeing some

Answers are that, as those audited costs show, the stars' salaries are not always a major account, and anyway it may pay to hire at high cost a world-famous star such as Laurence Olivier to ensure a world market; that the mass of twice-a-week filmgoers who are the real gold in the box-office demand glamour around their favourites; and that there is open star-snatching between the British industry and Hollywood, with the dollar-dripping Americans always alert to lure our top stars to California.

And if you ask why some of the top technicians get such high salaries—the make-up expert in

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And the second answer is that most people inside; and on the fringes of the film industry, observing the way cash is scattered at certain stages, and the huge gross revenues earned, look upon film-making as the original layer of golden eggs and line-up for their share. This is where the backers blanch and creep away to padlock their cheque-books.

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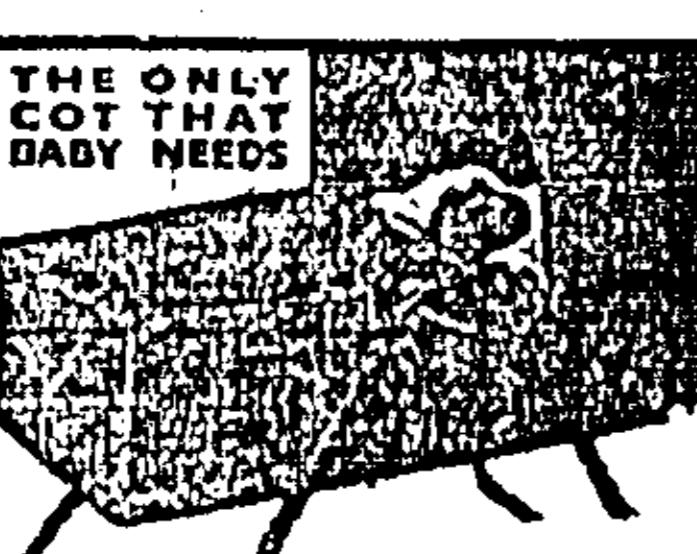
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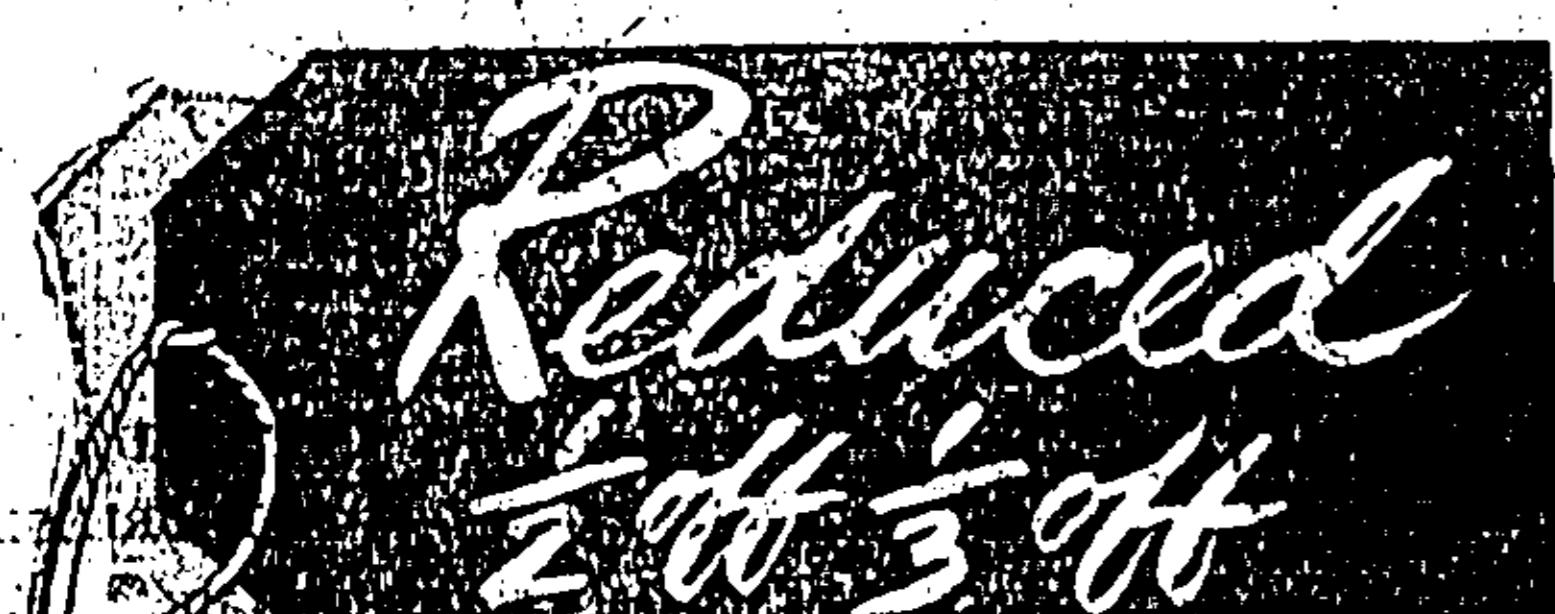
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BETWEEN OURSELVES  
UNBLEMISHED BEAUTY PLAN AHEAD

By CLAUDIA

There is no greater beauty asset than a fine, flawless skin, which good health and wise eating go a long way to ensure. All the same, there are times of the year when poor condition of the skin, eruptions or disturbances trouble nearly everyone.

It is then that external treatment must be called upon to alleviate, soothe and camouflage while the cause of the trouble is being dealt with from within.

There are, too, those more permanent blemishes which cannot be easily removed, but which skilful make-up can successfully conceal that all cause for self-consciousness may be forgotten. The simpler blemishes can be corrected and, by careful use of modern aids, the more serious ones need not be endured.

Blackheads are perhaps the most common of all minor blemishes. They are caused by the pores having become clogged, and should be attended to before the opening of the pore becomes permanently enlarged. The face should be thoroughly cleaned with warm water and soap. Then throw a towel over the head and steam the face over a bowl of boiling water for five minutes.

## Press Gently

After steaming, the blackheads may be removed by pressing very gently with two fingertips wrapped in cotton wool which has been moltened with antiseptic lotion. In obstinate cases a special blackhead remover may be used, but on no account should the blackhead be squeezed. Squeezing will bruise the tissues and may turn the blackhead into a really painful spot.

When the pore is clear, apply a good astringent lotion to help it to contract. By keeping it quite clear and using the astringent before every make-up, you will hasten the return to normal.

Small spots and pimples are often the result of too many rich things to eat. A mild laxative and a little attention to your diet will soon clear these up. Meanwhile, leave them severely alone apart from a touch of antiseptic ointment at night. It is always a temptation to touch a spot, to try and hasten it away. Pressing or

squeezing is more likely to make things worse rather than better... so don't!

More serious skin eruptions such as acne, should be treated medically, but you can help too, by using one of the special acne, or skin clearing lotions which help to draw out the acids and poisons from beneath the skin surface. No make-up should be used while under treatment except antiseptic cream and little antiseptic powder. Ordinary make-up just spreads the trouble as you blend it in.

Once the skin is clear, however, the right make-up will cover the scars while they are dying away and conceal any permanent ones which may be left in bad cases.

## Best Make-up

For all skin blemishes, whether spots, scars, or broken veins, in fact for everything which needs covering up or camouflaging, the cake-type make-up, or the new stick make-up are by far the best. They need not be heavily applied, but they do lay concealing film over the skin which will stay on until you remove it yourself.

These make-ups are made in a whole range of skin tones and it is most important to choose the one which blends with your own skin colour... just a tint darker is the ideal.

Perhaps the blemish is of a more serious nature... a birthmark, a mole or a "port wine" mark. For these there is a cover-up preparation, a thick cream or stick make-up tinted to match the natural skin shade. This is applied only over the discoloured area, covering the edges of the mark, and while still tacky, it is powdered over, thickly, to match the rest of the face. It takes time to learn to do the blending skilfully, but with care, even the most vivid mark can be completely concealed.

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The woman with imagination can do wonders for her spring wardrobe—cheaply—by planning ahead.

For instance, the smart ensemble sketched on the left has been obtained at very low cost by using the jacket of a short-skirted suit with a new-length contrasting skirt. In this case the jacket came from a black hopsack suit, and a black, blue and white houndstooth check skirt.

Many attractive coat styles with front insets of knife pleats are available now, such as the dandy brown coat above, with narrow waist and long flared skirt.

The evening dress shown, of white nylon marquisette with tiered skirt, edged with a black net rill, is the last word for the young woman.

An ideal dress for the larger figure is sketched second from the right, in printed crepe with front-plated skirt and full bishop's sleeves.



Perfect with suits and equally at home with extra skirts, is why Barbara Hito declares this white crepe classic blouse is an essential in her wardrobe. Note the high collar which ends in a nice big bow, to make a pretty line at the neck of your jackets.

SKIRT FASHION NEWS

American winter fashions, like London and Paris models, show moderation in theme which brings hemlines and shoulder treatment into the lime-light.

Hemline news no longer centres on skirt lengths, which have stabilised at 12in. from the ground.

The hemline itself is now more important than the skirt. A deep band of knife or box pleats, an elaborately pleated ruffle, or a simple low-placed flounce breaks the line of the skirt.

Skirts have been considerably slimmed. Fullness, where it exists, is controlled, and back in

for afternoon or cocktail frocks.

At a recent fashion show, most popular model was a brown crepe with flounced hemline, slim hips, and aqua yoke beaded in rhinestones.

The tops of the short sleeves were also in aqua with rhinestone embroidery.

Peplums, accented midriff details, especially peplums which are flat in front and extend to full drapes at the back of the dress.

There are also bertha and sash collars to choose from.

As contrast to the bouffant gauze skirt is a new slim nido

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Barbara Hito

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The caped collar bordered in sequins or beaded in an all-over pattern is an increasingly popular fashion from teen-ages onwards.

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## Between Ourselves! CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

### LOVELY IN LACE

By JANET MARTIN

Lace is one of the most charming, as well as obliging, of all the lovely fabrics we have at our disposal. To make a new dress, to lend a new lease of life to an old one, or merely in the role of trimmings, lace is equally happy. Every season brings us something lovely in lace, and as there are as many ways of using it as there are different kinds to use, lace is never likely to become a Cinderella of fashion.

This season's best idea, of course, is the stole, and for evening wear, for something light, to slip around the shoulders. Lace is well worth considering. In lace, your stole can be a slim affair of the finest needlepoint, lined in chiffon or gauze or it can be something warm and dramatic, lined in velvet.

Two quite different versions serve to illustrate this idea. First,

serve to illustrate this idea. First, a stole of fine black silk lace, lined with gold or silver gauze which glitters through the pattern most effectively. Second, a stole of heavy carb-lace, lined in ring velvet to match your gown, very rich and graceful.

**Taffeta Underskirt**

For a new gown, lace is a pleasant change from all the stiff silks and taffetas we have been wearing, and there are some exquisite lace to be found in the shops just now. For an idea, there is Balenciaga's summer black lace gown with a wide lace belt.

The taffeta underskirt is strapless, while the lace cut to a deep "sweetheart" neckline, has elbow sleeves and edgings of fine pattered black tulle ruffles.

Lace, partnered by other fabrics, appears everywhere in the smartest circles. The high, empire bodice, emphasized in coarse fishnet lace, tops a gown of dull crepe. A pom-pom flower of the stiffened lace catches the draping of the skirt at the left hip.

Balenciaga's royal black velvet has a deep bertha sash, falling over the shoulders from the low, rounded neckline and edged with a wide band of white lace, encircled with crystal beads and silver cord. Matching gloves have wide gauntlet cuffs edged with the same lace and embroidery.

**A Thousand Uses**

Lace for renovations has a thousand uses. Most of us have in our wardrobes at least one dress, perhaps not too old, but short enough, or tight enough, to make it unwearable as it is.

A black dress usually recovers gracefully with black lace re-trimming, backed, perhaps, with a pastel shade for contrast.

Perhaps, you have an evening gown with a pretty skirt but a dull top? Cut the top off just below the bust line, and add a small bodice of lace, strapless for a formal gown, or with filmy sleeves and a high neck lined with flesh tinted georgette. The transformation will give you a new gown with the Empire line.

**Corset Shape**

A cocktail frock which is a little too tight round the bust, or which merely needs a new lease of life, can be cut to a corset shape at the top, curving from just below the armholes to a deep V point at the centre front. Then add a new yoke and sleeves of matching lace backed with pastel tinted silk or georgette.

Gathered skirts can be topped as many ways as you like by inserting a midriff of lace from high waist to just above the hipline. An inset band of the same lace in the skirt at the neckline, will make the alteration undetectable.

A dress that is too tight can be given a half bodice and one sleeve of lace and a matching lace panel inserted in the skirt on the opposite side to balance the top and give extra width at the same time.

### Take A Beauty Holiday

Here's a mixed bag of ideas for the beauty wise:

Take any day of the week, it will probably be Sunday—and declare a health and beauty holiday, spend the whole day in bathing and, drinking, only your favourite fruits, salads, and juices. Wonderful for the complexion, relaxing for the nerves, and soothing to the temper.

Sit up when you sit down, it's more restful; keep the back from tilting sideways, firmly against the chair back, neck out of the shoulders. Let hands relax quietly in the lap.

Before, after, scrubby, rub, rub balls over, and dig them deeply into a moist cake of soap, it will hold soap well out and at the same time any that does get in will remove easily.

Wash your own hair, sometimes, and brush dry in the sun, even if it has to be redamped later for setting. Combined action of saddle soap and creosote gives that extra colour boost.

Wash and disinfect brushes and combs, toothbrushes, and powder brushes with a knob of soap.

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### Latest From Paris



MOLYNEUX'S latest models. Sketches of Molynex models in a new Paris collection show a black velvet cocktail frock with a belt, a grey wool dress which resembles a suit with black velvet bows on collar and cuffs; a Persian lamb-trimmed top-coat of face-cloth with matching muff.

Colonial Dame

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*Anna Temple*  
A GIRL'S CAREER

What is your opinion of a University career for a girl?

My daughter's headmistress begs us to let our daughter take her scholarship and go on to the University because she considers her a brilliant scholar.

Our two boys left school at 16 and obtained good clerical posts.

There are two ways of looking at this. If you think of the University as a preparation for a career only, you have to decide first on the career and then taking a long view decide whether a degree is necessary for that particular career.

I say "a long view" because in some careers a degree, though not a qualification for entrance, is an essential to preference to the upper ranks and the higher paid jobs.

There are jobs which are open to girls at school-leaving age, and very difficult to get into later even in the twentieth century.

But looking at the University as an extension of general education, as giving a wider social and cultural background, there can be no two opinions about its value.

Girls love their college life. They love the social side, the companionship of young people from widely different backgrounds, from other countries and other races. There is everything in their reach from games

How is a girl to know whether a man will make a good husband? Are there any tests she could apply? **NOT SO SURE**

Are you thinking of those carry-your-parcels, never-keep-you-waiting, love-dogs-and-children, remember-your-birthdays, clean-his-own-boots, steady-with-the-pay-pocket, love-me-only husband tests?

No use at all. A young man might have all the domestic virtues and bore you stiff—therefore not a good husband for you. A young man might have no domestic virtues but yet prove to be a good husband.

If you have any real misgivings about him, about his speech, manners, morals, tastes, opinions—that's the time to test yourself to curb your heart if it's running away with your head. But if you are happy with a man, mentally, spiritually, and physically—if you have no misgivings—you can make a good husband out of him.

### MATCHED ACCESSORIES IN DOESKIN



Plain gauntlets team up with this flat purse to make a matching set of tawny doeskin accessories which Betsy Drake wears with a classic black dress. She makes her screen debut in RKO Radio's "Every Girl Should Be Married," starring Cary Grant, Franchot Tone and Diana Lynn. Note the strap of the bag, which is actually heavy leather, braid ending in laced ends. Because of the many shades now produced by manufacturers, doeskin comes in luscious pink, all the light shades of green, a milky white, and the brown hues ranging from the lightest beige to the deepest coffee brown.

Try deep copper with a slate grey suit; gleaming fuschia with black crepe; or a shade either slightly darker or lighter than the pre-choiced colour of your dress. And you might look into the purchase of washable doeskin gold.

gloves. They retain their softness after innumerable trips through the ruds so long as you don't dry them near artificial heat.

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Sailings to Shanghai 24th Jan. 9 a.m. to Javaports &amp; Macassar 3rd March.

In port 2nd March. to Javaports &amp; Macassar 3rd February.

"TJIBADAK" to Swatow, Amoy, Manila 4th Feb.

"TJISADANE" to Javaports &amp; Macassar 4th Feb.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals from Macassar &amp; Javaports 17th Feb.

Sailings to South Africa &amp; South America p.m. 25th Jan.

Calling Mombasa directly "TUYIS" In port to South Africa &amp; South America 23rd February.

"STRAAT SOENDA" from South Africa, 12th February.

from South America &amp; South Africa, 31st March.

"BOISSEVAIN" to South Africa &amp; South America, 10th April.

"STRAAT MALAKKA" from South America &amp; South Africa, 5th March.

Transhipment cargo on through B.S.L. to Dar-Es-Salaam.

Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals from B. Dell &amp; Straits 27th Jan.

Sailings to Straits &amp; B. Dell, 8th Feb.

"VAN RIEMSDIJK" to Swatow, Amoy &amp; Manila 4th February.

to Straits &amp; B. Dell, 20th Feb.

"VAN HEUTSZ" In port to South Africa &amp; South America 23rd February.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals to Straits &amp; B. Dell, 8th Feb.

"MEERKERR" from Japan, Shanghai 1st Feb.

"RIJNKERR" from Europe 6th Feb.

"MELISKERR" from Europe Early March.

"MARIEKERR" from Europe Early April.

Transhipment cargo on through B.S.L. accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

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# TOTAL IMPORTS, EXPORTS FOR DECEMBER AND 1948 GIVEN

## Spain Devalues Exchange Rate

Madrid, January 21.

The devaluation of Spain's official exchange rates against the pound sterling, United States dollars, Swiss franc and Portuguese escudo was announced here today.

British tourists in future will get 100 pesetas to the pound sterling instead of 60 pesetas. Other exchange rates are devalued from 44 pesetas to the pound to 60 to the pound (the old tourist rate).

Exchange rates for the importation of foreign capital from the five countries will be at the old tourist rate of 66 pesetas to the pound sterling.

Air freight, sea freight, air and seaport dues, railway transit charges and consular fees will also be paid, at 66 pesetas to the pound sterling.—Reuters.

## New York Stock Exchange

New York, January 22. The stock market followed a winding path.

President Harry Truman's inaugural speech touched off a little flurry of buying on Thursday but evidently traders did not find enough in it for a base for large scale buying. Turnover was around 800,000 shares.

Nickel Plate showed a comparatively wide change with a gain of around two points at one time, and Superior of California, a high priced stock, was up three. Firm most of the time were New York Central, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Deere, Sears Roebuck, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Swift and Company, Consolidated Natural Gas, Dow Chemical, John Manville, Philip Morris and American Tobacco.

Kentucky Copper lost more than a point at one time, and smaller declines appeared for General Mills, Cyclops, Schenck, American Telephone, American Electric, U.S. Gypsum, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Mission Corporation and Texas Company.

Dow Jones Averages—Stocks 66.02; 20. Industrials 181.00; 15 Bells 59.12; 10 Utilities 44.04.

m.v. "DONA ANICETA" 29th Jan. m.v. "TONGHAI" 7th Feb.

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

VIA SAN FRANCISCO &amp; LOS ANGELES

m.v. "DONA ANICETA" 31st Jan.

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Imports of merchandise into the Colony of Hong Kong during December amounted to a declared value of \$258,246,746 as compared with \$170,985,430 in the month of December, 1947. The figures include Government sponsored cargoes.

Exports of merchandise totalled a declared value of \$184,715,208 as compared with \$185,073,884.

Imports during 1948 amounted to a declared value of \$2,077,688,616 as compared with \$1,549,931,621 in the year 1947.

Exports totalled \$1,174,573,920 as compared with \$1,116,831,624.

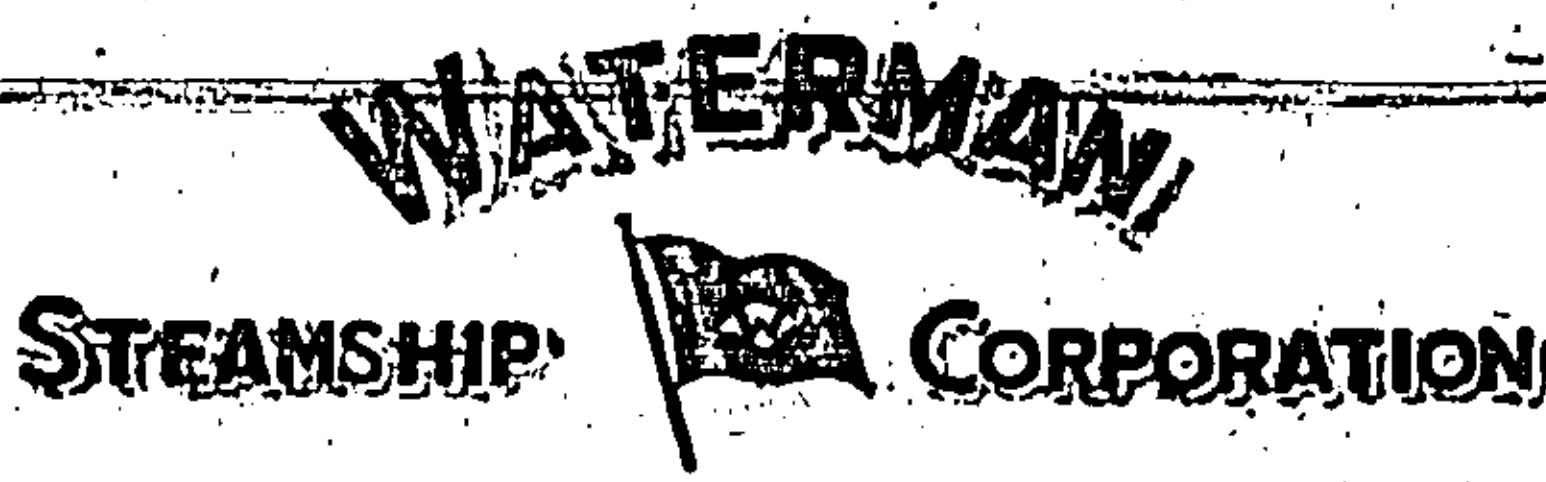
Total value in December of imports and exports of merchandise by countries follows:

COUNTRIES	IMPORTS	EXPORTS		
1947	1948	1947	1948	
United Kingdom	\$1,830,825	\$2,077,688,616	1,041,026	1,000,083
Australia	8,828,401	8,828,401	1,066,813	1,044,474
Canada	2,700,000	4,483,566	225,777	918,277
U.S.S.R.	67,033	161,429	899,060	1,174,050
Africa	47,244	219,050	1,024,119	884,693
India	1,771,875	6,024,813	1,178,816	18,164,458
New Zealand	5,152,910	7,061,723	20,247,724	18,840,494
North Borneo	—	2,274	142,884	142,170
South Africa	562,377	1,187,167	708,442	731,160
West Indies	2,746,500	3,071,111	1,077,531	1,077,531
W. Indies	—	65,543	429,157	429,157
Emp. & Other	3,870,575	3,758,098	1,467,821	309,002
Burma	—	577,700	228,719	1,378,423
China, North	15,655,512	29,931,650	5,610,921	1,419,171
China, Middle	1,727,033	6,067,623	1,068,000	1,068,000
China, South	24,674,274	20,991,740	11,690,922	11,690,922
Cuba	837,774	—	182,255	182,255
Denmark	—	63,039	184,697	184,697
U.S.A.	47,959	441,962	156,330	635,267
England	1,235,132	24	245,805	379,417
France	1,684,120	4,357,701	4,880,971	2,251,471
Fr. E. China	2,309,677	6,159,971	1,041,088	1,236,171
Germany	532,888	532,706	1,271,074	1,271,074
Holland	1,200,444	2,771,074	1,048,607	1,048,607
India	990,180	1,171,050	1,021,223	1,021,223
Japan	3,187,162	9,354,941	8,145,310	8,145,310
Korea	—	7,227,274	18,757,054	18,757,054
Norway	6,493,802	10,676,400	7,030,012	15,062,156
Neth. & Indies	601,090	2,181,445	192,050	639,640
Philippines	1,026,274	6,644,194	8,752,680	8,752,680
Portugal	1,074,514	2,104,770	9,618,162	11,244,479
Romania	—	6,781	2,079,578	2,079,578
Russia	6,784,175	16,353,504	20,865,821	20,865,821
Russia	11,745,904	12,604,600	20,865,821	20,865,821
U.S.A.	—	626	2,611,724	2,611,724
West Indies	6,664	1,052,133	4,844,060	4,844,060
Emp. & Other	19,631,144	25,930,430	12,761,502	12,046,973
Burma	50,018,872	34,511,274	12,761,502	12,046,973
China, North	17,112,704	34,541,201	7,155,173	12,022,682
East Africa	1,561,005	41,484,164	25,890,312	47,592,149
India	46,008,016	84,624,434	214,242,120	204,748,423
Malaya (Br.)	381,311	388,311	2,390,860	1,065,161
North Borneo	6,730,822	6,658,428	6,878,673	7,081,724
South Africa	11,745,904	12,604,600	20,865,821	20,865,821
West Africa	—	626	2,611,724	2,611,724
China, South	17,112,704	25,930,430	12,761,502	12,046,973
Cuba	619,144	92,770	1,168,356	1,480,704
U.S.A.	219,927	1,941,671	1,179,782	1,388,670
C. America	545,290	2,388,289	1,047,171	1,047,171
Denmark	6,013,781	5,007,643	1,047,171	1,047,171
Spain	17,112,704	25,930,430	12,761,502	12,046,973
Sweden	20,894,442	20,179,213	8,115,657	10,199,533
Switzerland	31,170,517	41,312,028	61,633,385	4,908,883
U.S.A.	11,657,730	21,782,014	21,790,198	7,810,284
U.S. A.	11,745,904	84,033,616	14,370,578	102,846,534
Japan	35,657,578	10,323,218	18,322,858	1,041,190
Korea	—	41,685,791		



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M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" Feb. 21  
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# Shipping Intelligence

## Shipping Arrivals

### YESTERDAY

CHAMPION (MM) French 7,800  
LOUIS GROD (URL) ex-San Francisco  
SHODANA (Mac Mac) British 2,900  
TOM (Mac Mac) British 1,100, ex-J. E. Evans

### TODAY

BENVENUE (Loxley) ex-UK  
STAR BETELGEUSE (Everett) ex-Singapore  
TJITJALENGKA (RIL) ex-Straits  
THINAN (B & S) ex-Singapore  
WASHINGTON MAIL (Everett) ex-Vancouver

### TOMORROW

HOHEN (Hunt) ex-Atlantic Coast  
GOVERNOR DIXON (URL) ex-Los Angeles  
MAKATO VICTORY (APL) ex-San Francisco  
SURPRISE (URL) ex-San Francisco

Shipping Departures

### YESTERDAY

AROR (Dowell) for Kobe  
CHAMPION (MM) for Selangor  
MALACCA (East Asiatic) for Shanghai

LENNON (B & S) for Singapore  
LEIRE MAERSK (Jensen) for Manila  
TARIFF (Dowell) for Keelung  
SHIEN (Hunt) for Singapore

THINAN (B & S) for Shanghai  
TOM (Dowell) for Los Angeles  
STEEL FLYER (Ullman) for Atlantic Coast

### TOMORROW

AFREAH (B & S) for Europe  
DENVRACKIE (Loxley) for Europe  
CHIUS "ALEN" (Hunt) for Atlantic Coast  
HAYTANG (Douglas) for Sutawo  
LOUIS BLOOM (URL) for Japan  
MICHIGAN VICTORY (APL) for San Francisco

BIRUDANA (Mac Mac) for Japan  
SHURHUA (URL) for San Francisco  
STAR BETELGEUSE (Everett) for Shantou  
TJITJALENGKA (RIL) for Shanghai  
WASHINGTON MAIL (Everett) for Atlantic Coast

Vessels in Port

AFREAH (B & S) Holt Whr.  
ANAKAR (MM) III Day  
DENVRACKIE (Loxley) K. D.  
HARWOOD (Mac Mac) K. D.  
CICLOPE (Walem) K. D.  
COMET (HJK Co.) K. D.  
DEEBANK (Blank) M. Whr.  
EASTERN TRADER (HJK Eastern) T. Dk.  
EMPIRE TERN (Williamson) T. Dk.  
FIREHIND (BR Asia) T. Dk.  
FLYING (A.P.C.) Port Olver.  
HAT TEE (S. Korea) K. D.  
HAI PEI (Chen) K. D.  
HALEAKALA (De Beaufort) T. Dk.  
HAVEN (Walem) K. D.  
HEIMELIN (Thorsen) K. D.  
HIIAN (Thorsen) K. D.  
HONG STANG (Hk Hong) T. Dk.  
INCHRAZ (Williamson) Y.M.T.  
INCHWELLS (Williamson) Y.M.T.  
KUCHING (P. & O.) Holt Whr.  
LEIRE MAERSK (Jensen) K. D.  
LOUIS BLOOM (Molles) K. D.  
MAUSANG (Jarlino) K. Bay  
MENNOM (B & S) Holt Whr.  
NO. 100 (C.M.B.N.) S.S. Po  
NINGHAI (B & S) T. Dk.  
POLDAY (Walem) T. Dk.  
PRODUCE (B & S) T. Dk.  
PRONTO (Larsen) T. Dk.  
RUYS (HUL) T. Dk.  
SANVIK (Walem) T. Dk.  
SHENGKING (B & S) Cust. Whr.  
SHIN MEN (Dowell) K. D.  
SIU YUEN (East Asiatic) Y.M.T.  
STOKE BORISHE (Easter Est.) T. Dk.  
TAKANG (Jarlino) T. Dk.  
TELEGUERG (HUL) A. D.  
TIBADAK (RIL) T. Dk.  
VAN HEUZEN (RIL) T. Dk.  
YUNG HAO K. D.  
WAH CHUNG (G. China) B.  
WHANGPU (B. & S) L.O.C.  
WOBANG (Jarlino) K. D.

VESSELS DUE FROM

SOUTH AFRICA

STRAT SOENDA (RIL) 12

BOISSEVAIN (RIL) 21

STRAT MALAKKA (RIL) 6

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

BOHEMIA (Hunt) 24

COURSER (URL) 25

DONA ANICETA (Hama) via Los Angeles and San Francisco 25

FERNPLANT (Thorsen) 26

PACIFIC STRONGHOLD (Jarlino) ex-Houston, New York 27

PIONEER WAVE (URL) ex-New York via Panama 28

WASHINGTON MAIL (Everett) ex-Vancouver, Seattle 28

AMERICAN MAIL (Everett) 28

ARNOLD MAERSK (Jensen) ex-New York 28

BELLEVILLE (Thorsen) 28

FLYING CLIPPER (Pattison) ex-New York via Japan, Shanghai, Island Mail (Everett) ex-Vancouver 28

MANDEVILLE (Thorsen) ex-Vancouver 28

GEAN MAIL (Everett) ex-Vancouver 28

ISLAND MAIL (Everett) via Seattle 28

PIONEER LAKE (URL) ex-New York 28

PIONEER WAVE (URL) 28

SALLY MAERSK (Jensen) ex-New York 28

STEEL ADMIRAL (Gillies) 28

TERNFIELD (Thorsen) 28

GRETE MAERSK (Jensen) ex-New York 28

YAHOO (Hunt) 28



Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## SAILINGS TO

"PROBUCK"	Swatow & Bangkok	3 p.m., 23rd Jan.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	noon, 25th Jan.
"NINGHAI"	Singapore & Penang	2 p.m., 26th Jan.
"FENGTIEN"	Nagasaki, Yokohama & Kobe	4 p.m., 1st Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	4 p.m., 1st Feb.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	3rd Feb.
"HANYANG"	Inchon & Pusan	4 p.m., 6th Feb.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

## ARRIVALS FROM

"ANHUI"	S'pore & Hollow	26th Jan.
"NEWCHIANG"	Singapore	27th Jan.
"HOPPE"	Korea & Keelung	27th Jan.
"NANCHANG"	Samtsing & Sandakan	28th Jan.
"YOCLOW"	Bankok, Saigon & Swatow	27/28th Jan.
"FENGTIEN"	Java, S'pore & Sibu	28th Jan.
"FUKIEN"	Japan, Shanghai & Keelung	30th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai & Keelung	30th Jan.

## RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Sails for Canton 11 p.m., 23rd, 25th & 27th Jan.
"WUSUEH"	Arrives from Canton 7 a.m., 25th, 27th & 29th Jan.
"WUSUEH"	Sails for Canton 11 p.m., 23rd, 25th & 27th Jan.
"WUSUEH"	Arrives from Canton 7 a.m., 25th, 27th & 28th Jan.
"WUSUEH"	Sails for Macao 2.30 p.m., 29th Jan.
"WUSUEH"	Arrives from Macao 5.30 p.m., 30th Jan.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE.

## SCHEDULE SAILINGS TO LIVERPOOL

via Aden &amp; Port Said.

"AENEAS"	Via Genoa & Marseilles	24th Jan.
"ANCHISES"	via Casablanca	6th Feb.
"CYCLOPS"	via Port Sudan, Genoa & Marseilles	23rd Feb.

## Arrivals from

"TANTALUS"	U.K. via Straits	26th Jan.
"CYCLOPS"	"	20th Jan.
"ACHILLES"	"	10th Feb.
"MEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	14th Feb.

## NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"AJAX"	U.S.A. via Manila	2nd March
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Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

## Sailings to

"CHANGTE"	Kure	4th Feb.
"SHANSI"	Sundakan, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne	10th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Brisbane	30th Jan.

## Arrivals from

"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Brisbane	3rd Feb.
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## Champollion Leaves For France.

To the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," the French liner Champollion left Kowloon Wharf yesterday evening to resume her return journey to France.

The brass band of the Aberdeen Industrial School turned up to send off the Reverend Father Bernardini, founder and director of the Suiculan organization at Aberdeen, who is returning to Spain on retirement.

More than 100 passengers left the Colony for Suiculan and Maracay, many of them going on leave. Some are evacuees from Shanghai, the last port of call of the Champollion.

Among those on board are Mr. and Mrs. R. Muniz, the Rev. Father Canada, Mr. G. K. Fitch and Rev. Father A. L. L. Wong, the Rev. Father X. Picent, the Rev. Father L. Bong, Miss Penelope Ping Lee, and the Rev. Brothers Lorenzo.

The Champollion arrived from Shanghai yesterday with 105 passengers for Hong Kong, and several tons of personal effects. Among those who disembarked here were about 25 missionaries, some of them going on leave and some evacuating from Shanghai.

University have now climbed up to second place in Section 1, being still undefeated with two matches more to go in the first round. Chung Wah occupy the similar place in Section II.

The Junior Mixed Doubles Division is now in its second round, with St. Teresa's "A" occupying the top position. The decisive match will take place when they meet Recreio, who are only one game behind.

The Mixed Doubles standing are now as follows:

## Senior Badminton Games Postponed

(By ARGONAUT)

The feather game again struck the doldrums last week, when postponements marked the week's fixtures.

All the Senior games were postponed, and the crucial Men's Senior Doubles match between the Chinese YMCA and the University was called off at the last moment, the Undergrads giving the Y's the choice of a walkover or a postponement.

The latter's choice of a postponement was a commendable sporting gesture, and it is understood that this game will be played off some time during this week.

The Junior Divisions, however, continued to make good headway, and after a few more games all the participants will have completed their first round.

In the Men's Division, Kowloon Tong "A" and the Chinese YMCA took the lead in each of the sections.

The Rev. Father Bernardini has been in China for nearly 37 years. He founded the Aberdeen Industrial School and gave most of his time to promoting the activities of the Sino-Society.

Arriving here recently by plane from Manila was Mr. Muniz, the Spanish Consul in Peking, who is returning to Spain with Mrs. Muniz.

Another passenger is the daughter of Professor Li Rudomin, a leading scholar who arrived recently by the RMS Campania from an educational tour of the United Kingdom. Miss Ping Lee, is joining the University of Paris. A graduate of the Central University of Nanking, Miss Ping Lee will study Literature of France.

## SENIOR DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Chinese YMCA	3	3	0	21	0	6
Recreio	3	2	1	14	11	6
St. Teresa's "A"	2	0	2	6	12	0
University	2	0	2	4	14	0
KCC	2	0	2	4	14	0

## JUNIOR DIVISION.

St. Teresa's "A"	5	5	0	35	9	10
Recreio	4	3	1	27	9	6
St. Teresa's "B"	4	2	2	14	22	4
Kowloon Docks	4	1	3	11	25	2
KCC	5	0	5	11	31	0

## Championships To Start Soon.

The Hong Kong Badminton Association will meet on January 29, to discuss the Colony Championships for the current season.

It is hoped that besides the events competed for last year, the Association will also introduce the following events in this year's tournament: Veteran's Singles and Doubles, Junior, Ladies' Singles and Doubles, Junior Mixed Doubles.

Inspector Eggleston conducted the prosecution and Mr. A. S. C. Comber was for the defense.

Mr. Comber gave notice that he would appeal against the decision of the magistrate.

The defendant was given a week to pay his fine.

## Prosecutor Absent

"This is only a trifling charge against my client, and this is the second time where the prosecutor has failed to appear in Court," declared Mr. A. J. Clifford, when he asked Mr. Hin-shing Lo, at Central yesterday, to throw the case out.

The case concerned Li Chol-yat, manager of the Ritz Garden, who was charged with obstructing the Police in the execution of their duty.

In making the application, Mr. Clifford said that Mr. T.N. Clunie, the prosecutor, was not in court and had not tried to get in touch with him.

"It has cost my client a lot of expense," continued Mr. Clifford, "but he has given his client a chance to pay the bill."

The case was to start at 11.30 a.m. and it is now almost 1 p.m. and neither the prosecutor nor any of his witnesses is in court."

Mr. Lo said that he would give the decision on Monday.

## De-Luxe Ship On Canton Run:

Beginning tomorrow, the Hong Kong-Canton run will have a de luxe passenger vessel, believed to be the first of her kind on the river service.

She is the aluminum super-structure river motor vessel, Chi Men, which arrived here last year after making a 12,000-mile maiden trip from Quebec City, with a skeleton crew of Canadians, Norwegians and Chinese.



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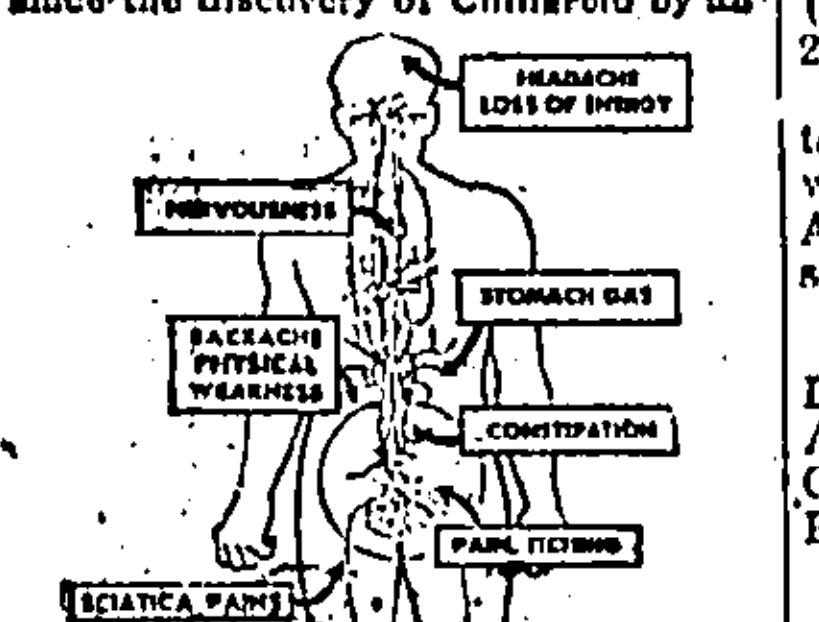
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# Recreio, University Battle To Draw Optimists Beat IRC, KCC Defeated

A dramatic finish marked the First League cricket match between Club do Recreio and Hong Kong University at King's Park yesterday, the last two University batsmen playing out time to force a draw after Recreio had scored 158 for two.

HKCC "Optimists" who beat Indian Recreation Club by 23 runs at Chater Road, were almost deprived of the fruits of victory, the last IRC batsman being dismissed only half a minute from time.

HKCC "Scorpions" beat Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road by two wickets, while Army easily accounted for Royal Navy, whom they beat by 88 runs at King's Park.

**Recreio—University.** Club do Recreio were held to a draw by Hong Kong University in a First League cricket match at King's Park.

First to bat, Recreio, in exactly an hour and a half, piled up 158 for two wickets declared. Gerry Gosano, 62 not out; A. M. Prata (50) and L. G. Gosano (39) showed no respect for the University bowling and scored freely all round the wicket.

University's fielding was surprisingly poor and was to some extent responsible for Recreio's huge score.

The University bowling was also weak. Vanner took 1 for 28, hit Koh and Teh had 39 and 50 knocked off them respectively.

University had 82 for 9 wickets when stumps were drawn. Hong Kong top-scorer was 16 runs.

There was hardly a flaw in Recreio's fielding and this accounted earlier for the cheap dismissals of L. T. Ride for 14 and Ti. Lo, 12.

The most successful bowler on the pitch was Dr. H. L. Ozorio, who signalled his return to local cricket by taking three wickets for nine runs in eight overs, six of which were maidens.

A spectacular incident of the match was Ozorio's catch at mid-on, off his own first ball. This was doubly important, as it stopped the bat of J. N. Gosano (HKU) at 14. Pereira took 2 for 20 and L. G. Gosano, 2 for 10.

Recreio had some seven minutes to bring down the last University wicket to win, but Leah and Abmann were not to be tempted and successfully played out time.

**RECREIO** L. G. Gosano, b Vanner ..... 39  
A. M. Prata, b Teh ..... 56  
Gerry Gosano, not out ..... 62  
E. L. Gosano, not out ..... 10  
Extras ..... 1

Total for 2 wks. (dec.) ..... 168

(Beltrao, da Silva, Soares, B. Gosano, Ferreira, Rodrigues and Ozorio did not bat).

**BOWLING ANALYSIS** O. M. R. W.  
Leah ..... 11 2 41 1  
Teh ..... 9 1 50 1  
Koh ..... 7 5 39 1  
Vanner ..... 5 2 28 1  
Huung ..... 1 9 1

Total for 9 wks. ..... 96

(T. A. Pearce did not bat).

**BOWLING ANALYSIS** O. M. R. W.  
G. E. Taylor ..... 12 2 25 1  
R. E. Lee ..... 11 1 30 1  
W. M. Davidson ..... 8 1 70 5  
E. A. J. Hancock ..... 2 15 1  
J. Barrow ..... 14 13 1

Optimists—IRC

At Chater Road, HKCC "Optimists" beat Indian Recreation Club in a First League cricket match by 23 runs.

Boiting first, the "Optimists" knocked up 134 runs, to which L. D. Kilbee contributed 43 and M. M. Little 24. A. K. Ismail took three wickets for 20 runs.

The IRC batsmen fared badly when it came to their turn at the wicket, only a fine fighting innings by A. H. Baker saving them from complete collapse against the deadly bowling of McLellan, who took five wickets for 21 runs. The only other IRC batsmen to reach double figures were M. I. Razack (13) and A. R. Kitchell (10).

IRC almost forced a draw, but half a minute before stumps were drawn, A. H. Baker was caught by Wood off McLellan.

Total for 9 wks. ..... 82

**BOWLING ANALYSIS** O. M. R. W.  
Ferreira ..... 14 8 20 1  
E. L. Gosano ..... 8 1 29 1  
H. L. Ozorio ..... 8 0 9 1  
Gerry Gosano ..... 2 1 9 1  
L. G. Gosano ..... 3 10 2

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## "OPTIMISTS"

M. M. Little, b. Omar	24	White, c. Burton, b. Burton	5
L. D. Kilbee, b.w., Nazarin	42	Grant, b.w., b. Jones	11
N. R. Omar, b. Omar	42	Brown, c. Jebb, b. Banton	15
K. A. Miller, c. Ismail, b.	20	Thornley, c. Murray-Brown, b.	1
Arculli	20	Fluck, b. Banion	8
G. T. Rowe, b. Ismail	10	Scott, b. Jones	0
W. J. Slagter, c. Ismail	10	Habershon, b.w., b. Banton	1
D. McLellan, c. Abbas, b.	17	Egson, b. Jones	1
Arculli	17	Twelvevrees	6
M. Wood, not out	0	Hann, not out	12
J. P. Mahon, b. Ismail	0	Gerrard, b. Banton	15
W. L. Howard, c. Nazarin, b.	4	Extras	5
Arculli	4		2
A. E. Erson, run out	0		1
Extras	2		1
Total	134		65

## BOWLING AVERAGE

	O. M. R. W.
A. el Arculli	12 1 31 3
W. J. Slagter	12 0 27 2
D. McLellan	10 0 23 1
Arculli	17
M. Wood, not out	0
J. P. Mahon, b. Ismail	0
W. L. Howard, c. Nazarin, b.	4
Arculli	4
A. E. Erson, run out	0
Extras	2
Total	134

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O. M. R. W.
A. el Arculli	12 1 31 3
W. J. Slagter	12 0 27 2
D. McLellan	10 0 23 1
Arculli	17
M. Wood, not out	0
J. P. Mahon, b. Ismail	0
W. L. Howard, c. Nazarin, b.	4
Arculli	4
A. E. Erson, run out	0
Extras	2
Total	134

## FRIENDLY GAME

	O. M. R. W.
A. el Arculli	12 1 31 3
W. J. Slagter	12 0 27 2
D. McLellan	10 0 23 1
Arculli	17
M. Wood, not out	0
J. P. Mahon, b. Ismail	0
W. L. Howard, c. Nazarin, b.	4
Arculli	4
A. E. Erson, run out	0
Extras	2
Total	134

## IRCC

	O. M. R. W.
M. I. Razack, b. Mahon	13
K. Rossiter, b. Mahon	6
A. R. Kitchell, c. Oliver, b.	10
D. McLellan	10
S. A. Ismail, b. Howard, b.	6
A. K. Ismail, b. McLellan	0
I. Ali, b. Mahon	0
A. R. Suffield, c. Slagter, b.	1
Mahon	1
A. H. Baker, c. Wood, b. McLellan	1
A. R. Abbas, c. Little, b.	40
McLellan	9
A. el Arculli, c. Miller, b.	2
Rowe	2
I. M. Omar, not out	4
Extras	14
Total	111

## BOWLING AVERAGE

	O. M. R. W.
E. C. Fincher, b. Pearce	2
N. Hart-Baker, c. Owen-Hughes	7
A. Zimmerman, b. Pearce	2
W. M. Davidson, b. Pearce	15
J. Barrow, b. Pearce	0
V. C. Bond, b. Pearce	25
E. A. Hancock, b. Pearce	0
T. A. Madur, b. Pearce	2
R. E. Lee, c. Howarth, b. Pearce	11
J. P. Hewitt, c. Richardson, b. Pearce	2
Total	66

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O. M. R. W.


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# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949.

## ARMY REPEAT, EDGE OUT KMB XI IN FAST MATCH

In a fast and exciting First Division soccer game at Sookunpoo yesterday, Army beat Kowloon Motor Bus by two goals to one, thus repeating their success against the busmen earlier in the season.

Exchanges were inclined to become somewhat hectic at times and Mr. L. G. Young, who was in charge of the game, had no alternative but to give "marching orders" to Tam Woon-cheung of KMB.

At Boundary Street, Kwong Wah put up a grand fight against Chinese AA and were somewhat unlucky to lose by one goal to nil, after holding their opponents to a goalless first half.

**Army 2—KMB 1**  
The game, which was unusually rough, was capably handled by Mr. Young. Several players were cautioned and just before the interval, Tam Woon-cheung of KMB was ordered off the field after he had been cautioned on previous occasions.

Army fully deserved their victory. They played well as a team and their combination was almost faultless. Anderson gave a good account of himself at goal.

The Army defence was good. Weatherall and Craighead outshining in the intermediate line. Craighead in particular saved his side from many a dangerous situation with his robust tackling and last-line clearances.

Knox, who scored both goals for Army played an inspiring game as leader of the attack and was strongly supported by the rest of the forward line.

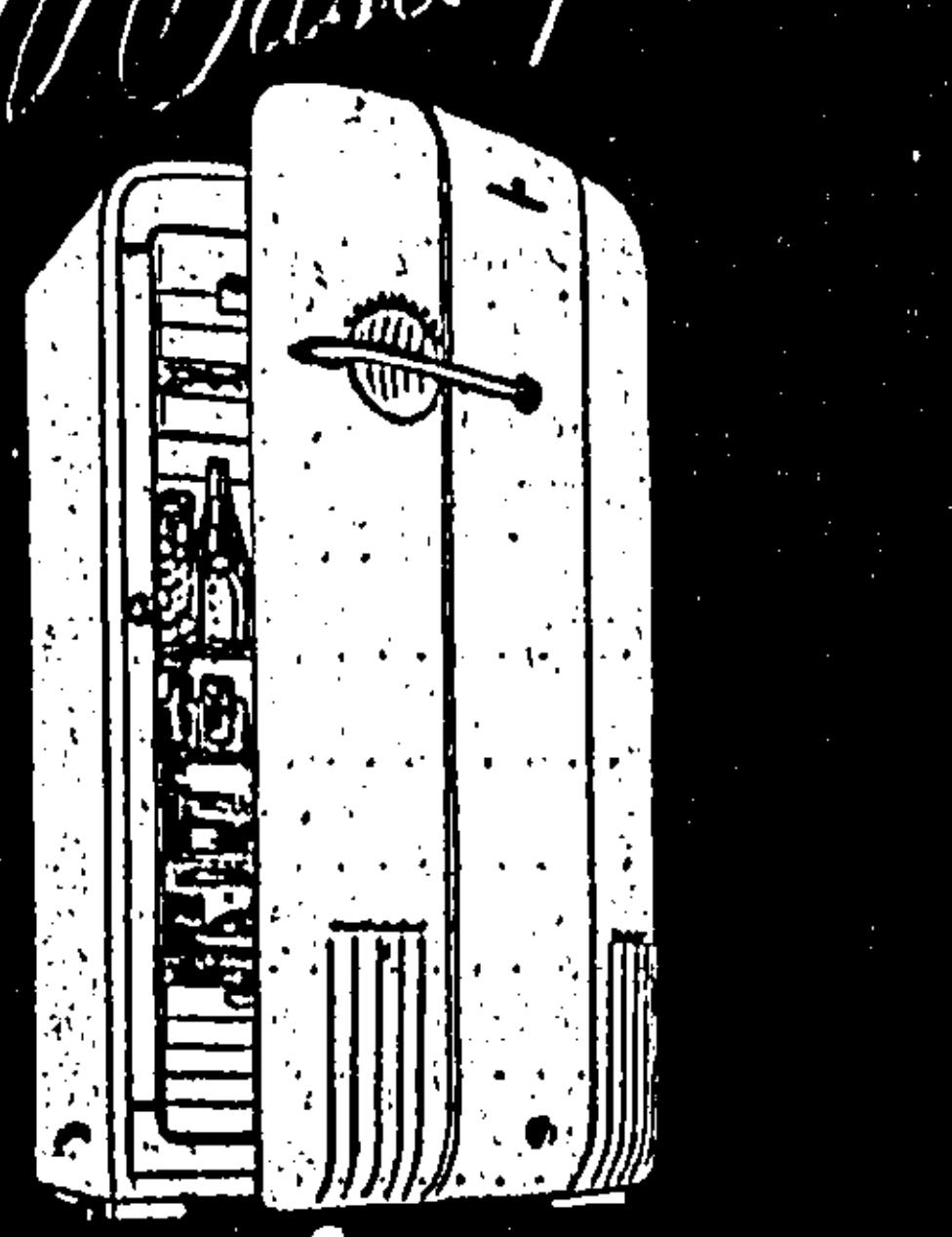
For the Chinese, Tang Yee-kit was outstanding but with the exception of Chau Man-chi, who poorly supported and many of his openings were wasted through hesitation. The Chinese defence, however, was good and were it not for the brilliant display by goalie Tam Kwon-kon, they might have suffered heavier defeat.

Playing at a fast pace, KMB opened the game with an attack down the centre where Tang, breaking through, centred the ball to Li at right. The latter sent in a terrific shot which skinned the crossbar.

KMB continued their attacks and with the game six minutes old almost took the lead when Lee Shek-yau's shot was unfortunate to hit the cross bar, with Anderson beaten.

Army settled down after ten minutes play and from then on until the interval, kept up an almost non-stop assault on the Chinese goal.

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### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

#### FIRST DIVISION

Army	2	KMB Bus	1
Chinese AA	1	Kwong Wah	0

#### SECOND DIVISION

Army Kin.	7	Club	0
WD Chinese	2	Army HK	2
PCA	2	Royal Navy	3
Solicitors'	1	Dockyard	3
Kit Chas	3	Chinese AA	3

#### THIRD DIVISION

#### FOOTBALL

#### FOOTBALL